

Urban Renewal Wins By Big Margin

Hazard's overwhelming approval of urban renewal on North Main Street has cleared the way for phase three of the project: property acquisition, which should begin soon.

Involved in the renewal will be 29 buildings, including 11 residences, 18 businesses and two institutional buildings, the Perry County Jail and the County Education Building on High Street.

These buildings are located on and between High and Main Streets from the Post Office back to the intersection of High and Main Streets, and these buildings on the river side of the street from that intersection northward to the Main Street - Bypass intersection.

Once property is acquired, demolition could begin immediately, according to local urban renewal officials.

The North Main Project is the fourth to be approved for Hazard, and was by far the most controversial.

The other projects, Main Street, High Street and Liberty Street, were never seriously opposed but North Main was the focus of a bitter controversy that required a city-wide vote to resolve.

The North Main Project had progressed well into the advanced planning stage when a petition protesting the measure was drawn up and signed by 830 Hazard voters last August.

This action forced the question to be placed on the November 3 election day ballot. Hazard voters left no doubt about their desires when they approved it, 1,319 to 670.

Though it is apparently home free now, the North Main Project has had a rough time. Even before the petition, the project was threatened when the original plans for development of the renewed area were unacceptable to the Hazard Urban Renewal Board.

But the plans were revised and made acceptable to the Board, and now the project as a whole has been accepted by the people.

Three urban renewal projects are currently underway in Hazard. Some demolition has already been accomplished on High Street, where Mount Mary Hospital hopes to build a new hospital.

Property is being acquired on Liberty Street to make room for a 30-unit public housing

project. Hazard's first urban renewal project was Main Street, completed in 1959 when a block of substandard buildings were demolished and a parking lot installed, near the bridge to the railroad depot.

In an announcement in today's Hazard Herald, C. B. Feltner, Chairman of the local Urban Renewal Board, expressed appreciation for the confidence Hazard voters showed in their elected officials when they approved the North Main project.

Herschel Stacy Named New Bulan Fire Chief

A meeting is scheduled in Bulan tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 to arouse more support for the newly-organized Bulan volunteer fire fighters who are attempting to get a fire truck for their organization.

The meeting will be in the Bulan Community Church.

Twenty men have already volunteered as fire fighters in the Bulan area. Herschel Stacy was elected Fire Chief; Elisha Harvey Assistant Fire Chief, and Alfred Napier, Fireman.

The group is exploring ways in which a fire truck might be obtained. There is a possibility that, if enough community support is aroused, it can acquire a surplus truck through Kentucky's Civil Defense organization.

The need for a community fire fighting organization was emphasized recently by a rash of fires near Bulan.

The only well-equipped fire department in the county is the Hazard fire department, whose services are restricted to the city, except by special arrangement.

Bulan is also interested in establishing sewage disposal and garbage collection facilities.

in Tuesday's election.

Hazard's City Commission, whose members make up the Urban Renewal Board as well, were unanimously behind the North Main project.

Feltner said the Board wanted to assure all property owners in the North Main area, whether they were for the measure or against it, that it would do everything possible to see that they received, dollar for dollar, the fair market value of their property.



Large Voter Turnout

This was the scene outside Hazard precinct No. 28 about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The volume of voter traffic in and out of city polls remained fairly constant all morning, slackened off about noon, then picked up again in the early afternoon. Perfect election day weather helped bring out voters in what may have been record numbers.

Parents Are Invited To PTA Meeting

All parents of Hazard High School students are invited to attend Parent's Night next Monday night, November 9th, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school.

There will be a brief meeting in the auditorium for general explanations; then parents will visit each of the classes their children take. Of course only a few minutes will be spent instead of an hour, but this will afford opportunity for teacher and parent to meet each other and talk together. Refreshments will be served.

All parents are URGED to be present! TOGETHER teachers and parents can work to make education for each student more effective. Next week is National Education Week! This is your chance to learn how you can help improve your child's education.

Hazard Schools Will Observe American Education Week

Hazard City Schools will observe American Education Week, proclaimed locally and nationally for the week of November 9-13. An invitation on behalf of the Hazard Education Association and the entire system is extended to the parents and patrons to visit the schools during this week.

"Education Pays Dividends" is the theme for American Education Week. This special observance is to emphasize the vital link between home and school in any program designed to improve our school system. The Hazard Education Association joins the students and the Board in expressing appreciation for the fine support we have enjoyed. We hope to continue to merit your support.

Monday night, November 9, the Hazard High School faculty has invited parents of High School students to join in a special feature of American Education Week. Appropriate daily class schedules will be provided and the parents will follow this schedule in abbreviated periods to meet the faculty.

The new President named C. Beckham Caudill as Secretary. Known locally as "Mr. Kiwanis", Mr. Caudill is one of three charter members of the Hazard club and previously served his club in numerous official capacities including Secretary and President. Mr. Caudill is also a Past Lt. Governor of Division 9, Kentucky-Tennessee District.

Other members of the 1965 Board of Directors are: Harold C. Greene, Dr. A. P. Gullett, Thomas Hewlett, Jr., Bruce Muncy, Nin Combs, Jack Caudill and Don A. Ward, Immediate Past President.

The observance is sponsored by the local council of United Christian Women, an interdenominational organization. All churches are invited to participate.

George Pendleton Elected President Of Kiwanis Club

At a recent meeting of Board of Directors, Hazard Kiwanis Club, George H. Pendleton, manager of Hazard Credit Bureau, was elected to serve as President during 1965.

Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Pendleton are Frank Baker, Vice-President and M. H. Alcorn, Sr., Treasurer.

The play will be the first production of the Club this year. A Christmas play, "A Child Is Born," is scheduled for December.

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Churches Observe Community Day

World Community Day will be observed Friday, November 6 at 10 a.m. at the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church in Hazard.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Sam Vander Meer of Morris Fork.

The theme for study is "Nations In Community—A Channel To Peace."

Perry Countians Vote Democratic By 67 %; Went Republican In '60

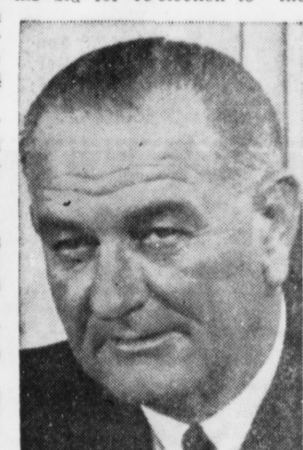
Perry County went Democratic in Tuesday's election even more emphatically than the rest of the nation did, as 67 per cent of Perry's voters cast their lot for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Johnson's victory margin on the national level was 62 per cent.

Johnson carried Perry County 6,728 to 3,211 for Goldwater, which is in sharp contrast to the local returns in 1960 which saw Richard Nixon and his running mate Henry Cabot Lodge take Perry County by a 5,754 to 4,971 margin.

Here is how Perry County and Hazard citizens voted on other issues in Tuesday's election:

President	
Johnson	6,728
Goldwater	3,211
Kasper	8
7th District Congressman	
Perkins	6,667
VanHoose	2,575
Judge, Court of Appeals	
Hill	2,582
Bird	1,137
County School Board District No. 1	
Sparks	909
Campbell	548
County School Board District No. 2	
D. Couch	276
M. Couch	216
Campbell	378
County School Board District No. 3	
Hurt	921
Smith	641
Hazard School Board	
Dr. Combs	1,347
Blackburn	1,148
Petrey	1,141
Reeves	1,014
Urban Renewal	
Yes	1,319
No	670



President Johnson



Hubert Humphrey

City School Board. Reeves is present chairman of the Board. He has been a member since 1934.

As usual, the races for seats on the Perry County School Board were hot. The three districts involved were scenes of fierce competition.

The Hazard Herald editorialized against the three incumbents. School Superintendent Dennis Wootton went on the radio Sunday afternoon to recommend two incumbents and Delmer Couch, who tried to oust incumbent Paul Campbell.

All three incumbents won by considerable margins.

The Chavies precinct had the heaviest voter turnout of Perry County's 38 precincts. A total of 433 voted there, 335 for Johnson, 98 for Goldwater.

The second heaviest precinct was Hazard No. 28, whose polling place was in the Hurst Hotel. (See picture on this page).

The precinct with the lightest vote was Little Leatherwood.

New Vo-School Repair Class Starts Monday

The Hazard State Vocational School will open a new class Monday, November 9, 1964 for training "Office Machine Repairmen". The class is sponsored under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

It will be conducted in the evening at the Walkertown Vocational School building, 647 North Main Street. Class hours will be from 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

This class will accommodate 18 people who meet the requirements for training of this type.

Those persons who are interested in this training should contact the Employment Office on High Street, Hazard, Kentucky immediately for selection and referral to this class.



WKIC Officers at Open House

Hosting an open house at WKIC radio studios last Sunday were, from left to right, W. E. Faulkner, secretary of the Mountain Broadcasting Service; Fred B. Bullard, president; Ernest Sparkman, vice president and general manager and Mrs. F. L. Cisco, vice-president. The open house celebrated the official opening of the station's new studios in the Daniel, Eblen Building. See today's editorial page for a picture feature on WKIC.



First Election Returns

The first election returns to come into the County Clerk's office for counting were from Little Leatherwood precinct No. 38. Above, clerk's assistant Mabel Wells has election officers Daw Callahan, left, and May Halcomb sign in after delivering election documents from Little Leatherwood.



Crowd Jams Office

A throng of election officers and interested observers crowded the County Clerk's office until about 8 p.m., Tuesday, waiting to be paid for their day's work at the polls or simply to find out who the winners were.

Area Speech Clinic Coming To Hazard Hi

Students, teachers and administrators from more than 25 high schools in the Hazard area will attend a regional speech clinic on Saturday, November 7, at Hazard High School.

Plans for the clinic are under the direction of Dr. Denver Sloan of University of Kentucky Extension. He is director of the Kentucky High School Speech League.

The delegates will be greeted at the opening 9 a.m. session by R. G. Eversole, superintendent of Hazard City Schools and manager of the Upper Kentucky River Speech Region. Dr. J. W. Patterson, UK as-

sociate professor of speech and president of the Kentucky Speech Association, will discuss "Debating the Weapons Control Question." Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, also a UK associate professor, will speak on "Interpretative Reading of Drama, Prose and Poetry."

"The One-Act Play and Duet Acting" will be discussed by Raymond A. Smith, UK assistant professor and director of scenic design for the Guignol Theatre.

The clinic will adjourn at noon. It is one in a series now being conducted throughout the state by Dr. Sloan and his staff.

Optimist Club's Youth Week November 9-15

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has proclaimed November 9-15 Youth Appreciation Week in Kentucky, an observance sponsored by the state's Optimist clubs in cooperation with clubs in other states and Canada.

"Optimists strive to give young people a pat on the back for their worthwhile activities during this week," Breathitt said in his proclamation, "and residents of Kentucky wish to join them in expressing appreciation."

Optimist International, through 2,200 member clubs, has sponsored the special week for seven years. It has been called "one of North America's most effective deterrents against juvenile delinquency."

Optimists say that although less than five per cent of the 13 to 19 year olds ever come in contact with the law, careless criticism and unfounded accusations have turned public opinion against the remaining 95 per cent who don't get into trouble.

Breathitt, in his proclamation, urged all citizens "to pay appropriate tribute to the younger generation. We extend to the children our confidence that the young people can capably cope with the problems of the future," he stated.

ARH Hospital Notes

Listed below are the admissions and discharges for October 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1964:

Admissions—Oct. 23: Henry Campbell, Yerkes; Betty Cuddy, Lothair; Dan Herald, Combs; Virginia Lawson, Jeff; Alma Shockey, Harvinton; Doshie McIntosh, Vico; Ruby Thacker, Ary; Sidney Vires, Jackson; Cora Stacy, Hazard.

Discharges—Oct. 23: Dorothy Polly and Baby Girl, Amburgey; Baby Girl Cochran, Tribbey (DECEASED); Oda Anderson, Hazard; Lida Skeens, Wooton; Harrison Combs, Bonnyman (DECEASED); William Wilson, Hazard; Samuel Hansel, Bonnyman.

Admissions—Oct. 24: Tony Holbrook, Mousey; Nancy Noble, Engle; Aileen Hughes and Baby Girl, Bonnyman; Pauline Tracy, Viper; Millie Ritchie, Bonnyman; Mary Hurt, Harvinton; Manda Morris, Chavies; Baby Girl Cuddy, Lothair; Vina Turner, Vico; Clifford Campbell, Hazard.

Discharges—October 24: Arthur Campbell, Bulan; Wilma Jones, Airport Gardens; Mary Gillum, Airport Gardens; Alfred Pankey, Hazard; Mildred Epperson, Hazard; Roscoe Mae, Lothair; Geraldine Flinchum, Hazard; Rex Howard, Wooton.

Admissions—October 25: Louise McIntosh and Baby Boy, Bulan; Minnie Clark, Tribbey; Cinda Mosley, Booneville; Baby

Boy Turner, Vico; Minnie Sexton, Kodak; Freddie Campbell, Hazard; Maggie Spencer, Scud-dy; Susan Ritchie, Ritchie; Daniel Noble, Vico; Ova Watts, Viper; Dora Aisep, Jeff; Harold Gastineau, Hazard.

Discharges—Oct. 25: Adam Brewer, Hazard; Tony Holbrook, Mousey; Linda Wells, Wooton; Virginia Lawson, Jeff; Pearl Miller, Hazard; Nancy Noble, Engle; Myrtle Coots and Baby Girl, Cutshin.

Admissions—Oct. 26: Char-linda Fugate, Hazard; James Bailey, Hazard; Rosa Noble, Hazard; Berl Ashley, Hazard; Rutha Turner, Smilax; Elijah Bowling, Hyden; Curtis Patrick, Bulan; Baby Girl Mosley, Booneville; Baby Boy Hurt, Harvinton; Flora Smith, Happy; Gary Cody, Hazard.

Discharges—October 26: Betty Cuddy and Baby Girl, Lothair; Charles Vernon, Cutshin; Charlie Holman, Hazard; Ray Woods, Dry Hill; Gracie Lewis, Farler; William Dawahare, Hazard; Ova Turner, Happy; Marion Lewis, Mathamoras, Pennsylvania; Millie Ritchie, Bonnyman; Alma Shockey, Harvinton; Carlos Campbell, Airport Gardens; Green White, Bonnyman; Daniel Clark, Tribbey.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Two Stories By Jesse Stuart In Anthology

Two stories by Jesse Stuart of Greenup, Ky., are included in a collection of short stories recently published by The Progressive Farmer magazine, Birmingham, Alabama. "This Farm for Sale" and "A Penny's Worth of Character" appear in 20 SHORT STORIES YOU'LL REMEMBER.

Author of over 300 published short stories, Dr. Stuart had his first story in print in 1934. A graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, Dr. Stuart served as visiting professor at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. He has received seven honorary doctorates. Poet Laureate of Kentucky, he has received many literary awards including the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Award and the Academy of American Poets Award.

In addition to Dr. Stuart, among other outstanding authors included in 20 SHORT STORIES YOU'LL REMEMBER are Archibald Rutledge, Elizabeth Utterback, Mark Hager, and Fred Gipson.

20 STORIES YOU'LL REMEMBER may be purchased in hard-back through the home office of The Progressive Farmer at Birmingham, Ala., for \$2. Circulation of the magazine is 1,400,000.

Lovern Announces Safety Board Open For Business

State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern has announced that the new Board of Electrical Examiners, created by the 1964 General Assembly, is ready to begin certification of all electrical inspectors in the state.

The new program was created to upgrade the inspection program in the electrical field with the goal of reducing deaths and fire losses from electrical fires. "Every electrical inspector in Kentucky must be certified under the new law," Lovern explained. "The board is ready to begin certification as soon as applications are received." The program affects every person who is qualified to inspect electric power and light wiring systems.

To qualify, an inspector should request the forms from the Division of Fire Prevention, Department of Public Safety, 314 Wilkinson Street, Frankfort, Kentucky. As electrical inspectors have never been registered in any single place prior to this, it is the responsibility of each inspector to qualify voluntarily. The State Division of Fire Prevention does not have a method of notification for inspectors, according to a division spokesman.

Lovern pointed out the value of the program to Kentucky, saying, "The qualification of these inspectors will assure every contractor, every home-purchaser, and every local government unit of top-quality inspections."

CITY OF HAZARD

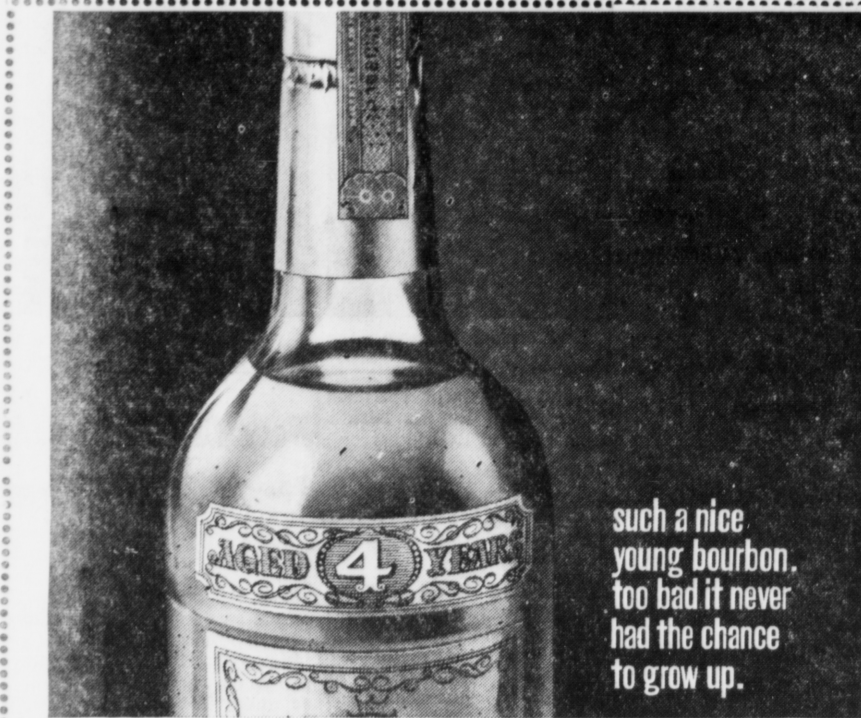
Precinct	School Board		Urban Renewal	
	Dr. Cooley L. Combs	Paul H. Petty	YES	NO
11B—Farmertown	34	45	39	29
16—Lothair	75	86	65	149
28—Walkertown	166	238	188	231
28—County Atty. Office	120	166	138	147
30—Red Cross Office	159	197	159	170
32—Gymn.	238	307	275	217
34—Fire Dept.	174	256	225	174
Absentee	38	52	52	31
TOTAL	1014	1347	1141	1148

SCHOOL ELECTION RETURNS For Member Board of Education

Precinct	H. C. Sparks	W. M. G. "Bill" Campbell	Delmer Couch	Matt Couch	Paul Campbell	J. R. Hurt	Norman C. Smith
1.—Buckhorn	255	92					
2.—Chavies	233	163					
3.—Krypton	148	65					
4.—Yerkes	72	84					
5.—Busy	146	92					
6.—Bonnyman			32	47	46		
7.—Banger	46	39	43	59	74		
8.—Eversole			57	16	40		
9.—Town Mountain			57	43	61		
11A.—Lotts Creek						142	72
12A.—Bulan						142	130
12B.—Hardburly						99	70
13.—Lost Creek						111	104
14A.—Ary						101	135
14B.—Rowdy						109	37
15.—Dwarf						119	53
24.—Butterfly			25	21	41		
25.—Big Creek			61	29	103		
36.—Gwin						75	36
Absentee	9	13	1	4	13	23	4
TOTALS	909	548	276	219	378	921	641

Election Returns

Precinct	For President	For Congress	For Court of Appeals	R. B. Bird
1.—Buckhorn	230	141	129	110
2.—Chavies	335	98	330	82
3.—Krypton	86	170	90	135
4.—Yerkes	109	68	104	60
5.—Busy	178	99	127	82
6.—Bonnyman	244	88	251	69
7.—Banger	44	46	42	44
8.—Eversole	48	65	38	55
9.—Town Mountain	123	58	84	42
10.—Combs	266	99	268	85
11A.—Lotts Creek	213	30	206	24
11B.—Farmertown	220	62	225	48
12A.—Bulan	228	73	225	52
12B.—Hardburly	206	13	194	12
13.—Lost Creek	196	47	190	35
14A.—Ary	207	86	196	75
14B.—Rowdy	134	34	128	31
15.—Dwarf	145	50	144	39
16.—Lothair	245	118	241	102
17.—Christopher	317	73	315	63
18.—Happy	157	82	166	66
19.—Vico	319	73	311	70
20.—Viper	217	100	201	92
21.—Carmettsville	81	55	81	52
22.—Big Leatherwood	80	64	89	56
23.—Jeff	127	44	131	35
24.—Butterfly	83	19	73	15
25.—Avawam	112	90	110	71
26.—Walkertown	698	154	684	102
28.—County Atty. Office	224	200	231	137
30.—Red Cross Office	259	140	258	94
37.—Gwin	262	201	273	148
34.—Fire Dept.	246	154	243	116
37.—Gwyn	103	21	105	16
37.—Farler	50	50	50	44
38.—Little Leatherwood	42	44	34	38
39.—Whitaker	43	70	39	68
40.—Rogers Branch	85	33	77	32
Absentee	180	96	184	58
TOTAL	6728	3211	6687	2575



such a nice young bourbon, too bad it never had the chance to grow up.

4/5 Qt. \$5.50 PINT—\$3.45

1/2 Pint—\$1.75

There's nothing wrong with the above bourbon that a few years more aging wouldn't cure. Which is why every drop of Kentucky Tavern is aged 8 full years. Eight years is when bourbon flavor is at its peak. When it is as smooth as it's ever going to get. Just a whisper of rich flavor. Never talks back to you. Maybe you're wondering why all bourbon isn't aged 8 years. It takes more time. More fuss. More worry. Mostly, it cuts down on profits. Aren't you glad money isn't everything at Kentucky Tavern?

80° Straight bourbon whiskey, Glenmore Distillers Company, Louisville Owensboro, Ky. © 1964

Thank You, Hazard:

The Urban Renewal Board wishes to thank the voters of Hazard for their overwhelming support of the North Main Street Urban Renewal Project in Tuesday's election. In addition to being a major step forward for the City of Hazard your support of the project is also a vote of confidence in us, your elected city officials, and we appreciate this. We want to assure all property owners in the renewal area that, whether you were for the project or against it, we will do everything possible to see that you receive, dollar for dollar, the fair market value of your property. Please feel free to call on the Urban Renewal Commission or any member of the Board at any time we can be of help to you.

C. B. Feltner, Chairman
Willie Dawahare
Dr. Eli C. Boggs
Dr. M.B. Payne
C. Jack Burnett

Exhibits will be open to the public March 26, between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. on March 27. Exhibits will be removed after the presentation ceremonies. In order that the public may better understand the projects all exhibitors must remain with their projects at all times during public visitation. Details of the fair have been mailed to all principals in the ten-county area. Anyone wishing further information or extra entry blanks may contact Norman Cox, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. The total in prizes and scholarships in this year's fair will be worth approximately \$6,000. This fair is to encourage those students who are interested in science and mathematics to pursue their individual interests beyond the classroom routine and to develop research talent at a point in the student's life when science interest is high. Papers explaining the students projects should be submitted by February 1, 1965, if entrants wish to be eligible to participate in the Science Symposium sponsored by the Armed Service and NASA of Fort Knox, Kentucky. Five papers, if deemed worthy, will be submitted from this region.

B & P W Members Study Club Emblem

The regular monthly meeting of the Hazard Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the V. F. W. Club on Monday evening, October 26, with Mrs. Grace Holliday Strong, President presiding.

The program on the Emblem Bonnie Seale. The Winged Wand of Mercury being the Emblem Committee, Mrs. Bethel Benton, Chairman. The various parts of the emblem were depicted by members dressed in Grecian robes of green and carrying replicas of their emblem symbols.

Miss Helen Campbell, the Narrator stated that the figures on the emblem symbolized the progress American womanhood had achieved in the long struggle against superstition and prejudice to reach high goals of opportunity and equality. In 1919, she continued a group of representative women met in St. Louis to organize the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Two years later in Cleveland, Ohio, they chose the emblem, symbolic of the high purpose to which they are dedicated. First they chose the torch, then the Winged Wand of Mercury, their third choice was the Scroll of Achievement, the fourth, The Ship of Commerce, and the fifth, Nike of Samothrace, the Goddess of Victory which completed the emblem.

The Torch, representing a flaming Torch of Leadership, lighting the way to a more perfect civilization, a higher plane of living and a nobler sense of duty, was portrayed by Mrs. Bonnie Seale.

The fifth and final symbol, Nike of Samothrace, the Goddess of Victory, standing on the prow of the Ship of Progress, ready at all times to face the waves of prejudice and limitation was portrayed by Mrs. Eliza Jane Shackelford.

In conclusion Miss Campbell said that all of the symbols of the emblem were joined together in an endless golden circle, of friendship. That the greatest treasure on earth, that of love, is closely held by this endless Golden Circle. The letters NFBPWC, standing for National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, identify members all over the world. The numbers on the emblem inscribed on the scroll show the founding date of the Federation, 1919. Twenty members attended the meeting.

Mountain View Garden Club Meets Tuesday; Members Study Bulbs

The Mountain View Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fouts, on Tuesday, October 27, with Mrs. L. D. Gorman, President presiding.

The program on the Winterizing of Bulbs was presented by Mrs. Norman P. Cornett, who stated that in every land where plants are grown for the beauty of their flowers, and in almost every garden you will find bulbs. From the tiny dog-toothed violet growing in countless numbers over the American countryside to the lovely lily rising on the remote slopes of Western China.

She further stated that if you "Plant a Good Bulb, you will have a Good Flower". Bulbs are adaptable, they respond to favorable factors or climate, weather and soil, they also flourish under a wide variety of these environmental conditions. Bulbous plants are invaluable for extending garden bloom, both in time and space. They also lengthen the season at both ends.

In the springtime, she continued there are the snowdrops, crocus, grape hyacinths, then comes the narcissus, daffodils, the beautiful lilies and tulips, who are a living picture in their gay colors and shape.

By proper digging, fertilizing and planting of bulbs each to its proper depth, and with very little tending a profusion of blooms will follow. If winters are extremely cold, mulch with any loose material like straw or hay, only after the ground is frozen.

In closing Mrs. Cornett said that in order to preserve your prized dahlias, gladioli, cannas and tuberous begonias to re-plant in the spring, it was necessary to store them in open trays and bags after carefully dusting them with DDT to kill thrips and other insects. Then store in cool, dry space where the temperature remains around 40 degrees.

Each member was given a mimeographed chart on the proper planting of bulbs.

During the business session, Mrs. Gorman displayed first prize ribbons won by the Club for their President's report and Scrapbook at the Mountain Laurel Regional Meeting held in Harlan on September 24th. She also stated that more gar- bage cans had been placed on Cedar and Broadway streets. Mrs. John L. Ray reported that the club's newest Junior

Beta Sigma Phi Members Study History of Dress

Mrs. Bruce Stephens was hostess to Beta Sigma Phi members, November 2nd, at her home in Woodland Park.

President Mrs. Charles Simpson appointed a Committee to work on the Sorority's annual Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children. Each Sorority member agreed to be responsible for buying a necessary item of clothing for a needy child. Toys, candy, and a party will be paid out of the Treasury.

Mrs. Toufeek Shaheen and Mrs. George Kawaja were in charge of the program "The History of Dress." Mrs. Shaheen traced the origins of various items of apparel. She chose the Classic Costume of the Egyptian, Greek, and Roman, as the most colorful and interesting to study. Mrs. Kawaja showed a collection of dolls dressed in native costumes of various countries.

Others attending were Mrs. Lee Lykins, Jr., Mrs. D. R. Compton, Mrs. Perry Greer, Miss Thelma Combs, Mrs. Joseph Castagnaro, Mrs. Bill Fouts, Mrs. Jack West, Mrs. Dean Rogers, Mrs. Bill Rector, Mrs. Jack Amburgey, Mrs. John Quillen, Mrs. Jasper Smith, Mrs. Glenn Combs, Mrs. Herbert Charles, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Mrs. Jack Fitz, Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. Shirley Martin, Miss Jean McIntosh, Mrs. Bob Mansfield, Mrs. Arnett Strong, Mrs. Hoover Haynes, Mrs. K. L. Stivers, Mrs. Lew Campbell, Mrs. George Vaughn, and Mrs. S. W. Francis.

Mrs. Eblen Hosts W.S.C.S. Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. M. K. Eblen, Woodland Park, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. L. Adams, chairman, presided at the business session, after which Miss Elizabeth Metcalfe gave a very interesting program using for her subject "The Holding Institute - A Story Without End".

Mrs. Eblen served delicious refreshments to the following members and guests: Mrs. Clyde Leveridge, Mrs. K. K. Davis, Mrs. A. N. Peters, Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mrs. John Murrell, Mrs. Hevel Colwell, Mrs. N. L. Adams, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mrs. Tom Patrick, Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. Floyd Hurst, Mrs. Drew Faulkner, Miss Elizabeth Metcalfe, Mrs. L. H. Wagers, and Mrs. C. L. Ewing.

Kindergarten Class Enjoys Bus Tour

The children and personnel of the Community Kindergarten enjoyed a tour by bus Thursday, October 22.

The group boarded the bus at the Hazard Bus Station, traveled out towards Combs and back in to Hazard by way of Town Mountain. Throughout the tour, the children looked for the many different signs of Fall. This trip was made at the time when the hills were ablaze with so much color. Colored slides were made of the group with the beautiful trees in the background.

This tour was made possible through the courtesy of Tom Vices, owner of the bus, and his very kind and patient driver, Mr. Emory Collins.

Methodist Circle Meets At Church

Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday evening.

The program was given by Mrs. A. C. Seamon assisted by Miss Diane Faries and Miss Betty Altizer. The subject used was "The Holding Institute". Attending were Mrs. L. H. Wagers, Mrs. Leslie M. Rogers, Mrs. C. D. Snyder, Mrs. Robert Benton, Mrs. A. C. Seamon, Mrs. Mae Jarrell, Mrs. Robert Mistler, Miss Dianne Faries and Miss Betty Altizer.

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Local Girls Are Yearbook Editors

YEARBOOK EDITORS— Connie Elam, left, and Beatrice Halcomb, right, are the 1964-65 editors of the Midway Junior College annual, The Pathways. Miss Elam is from Hazard, and Miss Halcomb is from Viper. (Photo by Betty McDowell)

Annual PTA Fall Conference Held October 24

Delegates from ten local units and two representatives of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers attended the annual Fall Conference of the 10th District PTA which was held at the Jenkins Independent School in Jenkins on Saturday, October 24th with Jenkins as the host group.

Mrs. Norman P. Cornett, District President at the meeting which began at ten o'clock. The devotion was given by C. V. Cooper, Jr., and Salute to the Flag was led by Boy Scout Troop No. 76 of Jenkins.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. David Zeger, Character and Spiritual Education Chairman of the Jenkins PTA, and Mr. Eldon Davidson, Principal of Jenkins Independent School extended greetings to members and guests present. The response was given by Mrs. Joe W. Duncan, President of the Hazard PTA.

Special guests introduced by Mrs. Cornett, included Mrs. C. B. McClaren, Ashland, President of the Kentucky Congress PTA and Mrs. Dallas Brightwell, Frankfort, Executive Secretary. Mrs. Brightwell spoke briefly on the importance of getting reports in to the state office on time; deadlines must be met in order for local units to receive state awards. She also gave a short resume on the workings of the state office.

Two minute reports were given by Presidents, or their alternates, each presenting their plans for the coming year. Speaking on "Our Challenge To Extend", Mrs. McClaren, State President stated that leadership and parent education is the primary task of the PTA. She said that one does not have to be a conformist to be a good leader, and that PTA must be sold through leadership. Qualities of good leadership are growth, training and confidence, and that apathy is the worst enemy. She urged local unit presidents to name members to serve on the Mass Media Committee, a great concern of PTA's throughout the nation, since it so strongly affects our youth.

Luncheon was served by members of the Jenkins PTA. A special musical selection "Climb Every Mountain" was presented by Mrs. Lan Shubert, Mrs. Claudia Holbrook and Miss Betty Jo Welch, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Kegan.

Mr. Edward Ahrens, Safety Chairman of the Tenth District introduced Mr. Roy Cundiff, Harlan, of the Traffic Control and Educational Division of the State Highways who spoke on the importance of safe driving. He stated that for the first six months of this year 715 persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents alone, that the main reasons for highway accidents are carelessness, bad drivers, speeding and drunken drivers. The last two being the worst enemies. The film "428" was shown to further emphasize safe driving. Delegates were urged to appoint safety chairman by Mr. Ahrens, who stated that we needed safety protection not only in our communities, homes but in our schools as well.

Mrs. Cornett presented the following awards: ACHIEVEMENT: SUPERIOR, Hazard; STANDARD, Dennis C. Wooton Elementary, Letcher Consolidated, Jenkins Elementary and High School, McRoberts, Jackson, Beattyville Grade, Rogers Elementary and Robert W. Combs. ACORN AWARDS: Dennis C. Wooton, Beattyville

The Lucy Nicholson Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Webb, 222 Cedar Street, Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Haynes will be in charge of the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Personals

Phone Your Socials To 6-5114, 6-4573 Or 6-2095

Fay Roulette and Corinne Strunk, of Hazard, who are members of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Oliver Hazard Post No. 7387, attended the 49th Annual Fall Conference of the VFW in Covington last weekend.

Mrs. Tom Post, of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, of Frankfort, and Mrs. J. D. Larkey, of Hazard, attended the funeral of their brother, Mitchell Muncy, at Oneida Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Duff and sons, Jack and Robert Paul, visited Cadet William Duff, of Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia, over the weekend. They also visited Cadet Bobby Bruce Muncy. Both students are football players for Staunton Military Academy.

Attorney G. C. Wilson has returned from a weeks visit with friends and relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson and their six-months old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have returned to their home in Stamford, Connecticut, after a weeks visit with Mr. G. C. Wilson, Lytle Boulevard. While here, the younger Wilsons visited other relatives at Richmond, Ky. Enroute home they will visit Mrs. Wilson's parents in Durham, North Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell has returned from a trip to Lexington. She was accompanied by her grandson, George Mitchell, who had been visiting her here.

Mrs. Jessie Fortney, of Combs, Mrs. Margaret Baker, of Hazard, and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Baker Avenue, attended the Daughters of America League Meeting held at the Phoenix Hotel Sunday evening. Mrs. Ethel Holliday returned Monday from Richmond where she had spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hughes.

Mrs. Peyton Mitchell, of Lothair, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. C. L. Ewing, from Florence.

Judge and Mrs. Don A. Ward were in Louisville last week where Judge Ward attended the Circuit Judge's Seminar which was held at the Souffers Louisville Inn. Enroute home they visited their son, Don F. Ward, who is a student at Georgetown College, in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shelton have returned from a ten days visit with relatives in Birmingham, Reform and Millport, Alabama, and Columbus, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and Dr. F. F. Shelton left today

for an extended visit with relatives in Alabama and Mississippi.

Mrs. L. T. Tayloe, Sr., Lytle Boulevard, is confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington after undergoing eye surgery there Wednesday.

Mrs. Melton Hosts Birthday Club

Mrs. William Melton entertained members of the Birthday Club at her home on Broadway Friday evening.

Members attending were Mrs. Harvey Lusk, Mrs. Roger Helton, Mrs. Leighton Abshear, Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Alva Hollon, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Roy Eversole, Mrs. C. A. Noble, Sr., Mrs. Melvin Clutts, and the hostess, Mrs. Melton.

Mrs. Alex Strong, from Lexington, was a guest.

Methodist Circle Meets At Church

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leighton Abshear as hostess.

The program on "The Holding Institute" was given by Mrs. B. T. Campbell, assisted by Miss Katherine McAllister.

Members present were Mrs. George Luke, Mrs. Leighton Abshear, Mrs. B. T. Campbell, Mrs. Jonah Daniel, Mrs. Leslie M. Rogers, Mrs. L. H. Wagers, Mrs. Howard Green, Miss Katherine McAllister and Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

Mrs. C. L. Ewing, of Florence, was a guest.

Hazard PTA Will Meet Monday At Eversole School

The Hazard P.T.A. will meet Monday afternoon, November 9, at 3 p.m. in the Roy G. Eversole School cafeteria.

After the business session, parents will observe National Education Week by going to the homerooms of their children, to the library to see the rooms and meet the teachers. The meeting will reconvene in the cafeteria for room count. High School parents are urged to attend a similar program Monday night at 7 p.m. at the High School building.



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Stiles JEWELER

SINCE 1910 HAZARD, KY.

Hazard Meets Lynch In Friday Night Tilt

by Monte Gross

After suffering their first loss of the season against eight wins, Coach Jack Carey's Hazard Bulldogs will attempt to bounce back this Friday night at Collins Field, against a tough team from Lynch. The Bulldogs have their work cut out for them as perennial Class A powerhouse Lynch, also known as the Bulldogs, two weeks ago whipped the Everts Wildcats 13-6. The Wildcats completely baffled Hazard last week in defeating them 19-0. Lynch's overall record is 7-3.

Since the playoffs began in a lot of fine football players 1959 Lynch has won the Class last year via graduation. But A championship three times has been a serious contender every year. This year is no exception.

Last week I stated that to the effect that Hazard would have to play heads-up ball to win. The same thing holds true this week also. If the Canines show no more desire and aggressiveness this weekend than last they will be in for another rough time. The Lynch Bulldogs are well coached, hardhitting, and always out to win.



Jack Carey

Hazard this year has been something of an enigma. Potentially they have an excellent football team but the players don't seem to have the crispness and desire that are the marks of a champion. Although the Bulldogs won eight games one never seemed to feel that they were inherently sound. This was apparently born out as the Bulldogs collapsed when they finally met a first rate opponent. To be sure Hazard lost

E.K.M.C. SCHEDULE

Elkhorn City at Catlettsburg
Lynch at Hazard
Napier at Morgan County
Prestonsburg at Paintsville
Everts at Jenkins
Wheelwright at Bath County



Theater Opens 6:30—Feature Starts At Dark

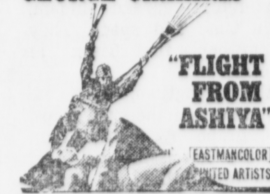
Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 6-8

Cary, Audrey
Grant, Hepburn



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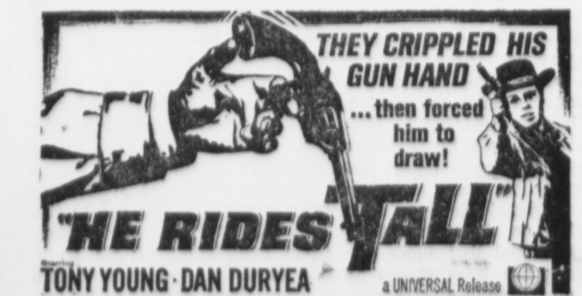
New FAMILY THEATRE

SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

BURT LANCASTER
IN
"The Unforgiven"

VAN HEFLIN
IN
Under Ten Flags

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



HE RIDES TALL
TONY YOUNG - DAN DURYEA
A UNIVERSAL Release

Davidson College Has Outstanding Scholarship And Financial Aid Program For Freshmen And Upper classmen

Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, has an outstanding scholarship and financial aid program. Competitive scholarships are offered to entering freshmen of superlative promise and also to enrolled upperclassmen who have achieved exceptional records at Davidson. The following are some of the major scholarships awarded for the current year - others for this year were awarded and announced last spring at the annual Awards Day.

The Joseph Moore McConnell Scholarships, honoring the memory of a former member and

dean of the Davidson faculty, are awarded to the 10 most outstanding applicants for admission, renewable for three additional years if the recipient continues to exhibit those characteristics expected of a McConnell Scholar. Funds are provided for these scholarships by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McConnell of Richmond, Va. Mr. McConnell is president of Reynolds Metals Company, a Davidson alumnus, and the eldest of three sons of Dr. McConnell.

Mrs. Curtis P. Johnson of Charlotte has established two scholarship funds: one the C. R. Harding in memory of her father who was a member of the Davidson faculty for many years; and the Curtis B. Johnson in memory of her husband.

Other memorial scholarships include the Louise Murphy Williams, established by Charles J. and Pat M. Williams (Davidson alumnus) of Jacksonville, Florida; the William A. Merchant, by Mrs. William A. Merchant in memory of her husband; the Lunsford Richardson; the William G. Perry; the Robert F. Phifer; the Coslett; the W. A. L. McKelthen; and the Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley, established by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of New York City in memory of his parents. Mr.

Staley is a directing partner of Reynolds and Company and a Davidson alumnus.

The Procter and Gamble Scholarships are provided by Procter and Gamble Company; the W. M. and W. T. Thompson (Davidson alumnus) by Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont; the Davidson class of 1928 established some years ago the Class of 1928 Scholarships; and there is a scholarship honoring Dr. Hamilton W. McKay, surgeon of Charlotte.

Announcement was recently made of this year's winners of the Dana Scholarships, provided by Mr. Charles A. Dana, industrialist and philanthropist of New York City.

Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation Scholarships have been awarded this fall for the first time. Announcement was recently made of the selection of Davidson College to participate in this scholarship program. Mr. Guttman is a prominent businessman of New York City.

Current Scholars at Davidson, and the scholarships they hold, include:

From Kentucky: Starling C. Evans, a junior, son of Mrs. C. P. Evans, 211 Oak St., Somerset, a Burlington and a Dana; Ross Brown, a freshman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, 41 Morgan, Hazard, a Thompson; Jack T. Goodykoontz, a junior, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Goodykoontz, 5906 Santa Rosa, Louisville, a Thompson, studying at Marburg University, Germany; and David H. White, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, 1309 Highland Park Drive, Lexington, a Williams.



Listed below are the admissions and discharges for October 30 and 31.

Admissions—Oct. 30: William Hill, Jeff; Wallace Stacy, Bulan; Edna Davidson, Thousandsticks; Peter LaSala, Detroit, Mich.

Discharges—October 30: Ray Morgan, Hazard; Travis Combs, Mouse; Henry Campbell, Yerkess; Rachel Combs, Hardburly; Calloway Napier, Bulan; Lucy Hoskins, Wootton; Rosa Noble, Hazard; Kelly New, Hazard; Minaie Clark, Tribbey; Ann Griffin, Hazard; John Graves, Hazard; Altona Knight and Baby Boy, Vico; David Combs, Vico; Wallace Stacy, Bulan.

Admissions—Oct. 31: Frankie Rutter, Hazard; Evalene Napier, Bulan; Delphia Cornett, Hazard; Wilma Riley and Baby Boy, Hardburly; Mary Young, Hazard; Virgil Wills, Hazard; Helen Watkins, Hazard; John Haynes, Cornettsville.

Discharges—October 31: Elizabeth Patrick, Hardburly; Barbara Combs and Baby Boy, Hazard; Thomas Halcomb, Carcassonne; Rutha Turner, Smilax; Dovie Slone, Blackey; Benjamin Kelley, Anco (DECEASED); Jacob New, Chavies (DECEASED); Brassfield Coffey, Muncy, Indiana.

Former Herald Employee Joins Magazine Staff

Avery T. Jenkins of Fern Creek, Ky., joined the Southern Unit Farm and Ranch Publications staff on November 1 as editor of THE KENTUCKY FARMER. The appointment was recently announced by Tom Anderson, publisher of the company.

Jenkins comes to THE KENTUCKY FARMER from the "Rural Kentuckian" magazine in Louisville. He was previously employed by the "Hazard Herald," "Wilmington (N. C.) Morning Star" and the "Lexington Leader." He is president of the Kentucky Farm Press-Radio Association and served four years as publicity chairman of the Kentucky Cooperative Council.

The new editor grew up on a tobacco farm in Madison County. He is a graduate of Madison-Central High School and the University of Kentucky School of Journalism. Jenkins is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, having served in the United States Navy.

Mrs. Jenkins is the former Estalene Salisbury of Prestonsburg, Ky. The Jenkins have two children, Charles Timothy, 5, and Jill Tudor, who is 4.

Jenkins will be working out of THE KENTUCKY FARMER office at 134 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville.

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SERVICES OFFERED

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E:11:5p

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Cleissa Wright Francis would like to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness extended to us during the loss of our mother. We especially thank those who sent flowers, food and for the courtesy extended to visiting relatives. Our special thanks to the Maggard Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wright Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond

E:11:5p

Robert W. Combs Halloween Carnival Is Big Success

The Robert W. Combs Halloween Carnival was considered a big success. A sum of \$1,036 was taken in and after all bills were paid approximately \$900 was left. A check for \$500 will be given to the P.T.A. Library Fund. Mr. Adams had announced that one-half the net proceeds would be given but decided to make it an even \$500.

Activities included everything expected at a carnival including the crowning of the King, Queen, Prince and Princess.

King was Jeffrey Edward, Queen was Nancy Stacy. Runners-up were Forester Joseph and Brenda Eddington.

Prince was Asbel Couch III, Princess was Rebecca Dupree. Runners-up were Marty Johnson and Betty Carol Flinchum.

The members of the Robert W. Combs faculty thanked the merchants and companies in Hazard, Vico and throughout the area, and the parents who donated articles ranging from cakes, canned goods, to electric irons, lamps, etc., the parents who put forth every effort to collect the things; the cooks and custodians who gave their time; the parents who helped man the booths and anyone else who helped in any way, large or small.

Names of winners of various drawings are not available at this time, except for the turkey given away by members of Miss Couch's Fifth Grade. It was won by Mrs. Chester May, of Kodak.

Contract For Removal of Fish From Herrington Lake Awarded

A contract for the removal of rough fish, with the exception of catfish, from Herrington Lake has been entered into by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Lee Jones, Mt. Vernon, Ill., an operator of a large-like electrode mechanism, Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department, announced today.

The electric mechanism, Clark explains, only shocks the fish, causing them to come to the top of the water for a few minutes after which they revert to a normal status, and has been used successfully in a number of lakes in Ohio. By shocking the fish, as the barge moves over the lake, the fish are picked up by a conveyor and moved into live boxes alongside the barge. The fish are then sorted, with the pan fish and game fish being returned to the water unharmed, while the rough fish are maintained, and sold alive to contracting canners. Fish unsuitable for human consumption are sold to commercial dog food companies. The operation will begin within a few days and may be continued for a period of one year. The operation will be under the supervision of a biologist and a conservation officer at all times.

Bernard Carter, director of the Division of Fisheries, believes this harvest of rough fish will create a better sport fishery in Herrington Lake. More room will be available for game and pan fish with the removal of the undesirable. Says Carter, and it is therefore reasonable to believe a greater

harvest of desirable fish will result.

Carter pointed out that a shad removal on Herrington Lake a few years ago revived fishing in that lake to its former position and that fishing in this lake has continued generally good for the past few years. The electrode machine, says Carter, will greatly reduce the population of shad, which have increased greatly in the past couple of years.

Medaris Wins Championship In Golf Club Tourney

Mr. F. M. Medaris won the Championship Flight of the Club Championship Tournament of the Hazard Golf Club which ended Sunday, November 1.

This was an especially memorable occasion for Mr. Medaris, a charter member of the Hazard Golf Club. This is the first time he has won club championship and he became champion by defeating his son, Frank C. Medaris.

Winners and runners-up in other flights were: 1st Flight, Galley Collins and Bill Melton; 2nd Flight, A. R. Barber and Keith Reynolds; 3rd Flight, Frank Miller and Arnett Strong; 4th Flight, No entries; 5th for game and pan fish with the removal of the undesirable. Says Carter, and it is therefore reasonable to believe a greater

YELLOWSTONE

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON. PROOF & 100 BOTTLED IN BOND. YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KY.

Hotnew Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet '65—the best-selling new car in Dodge history. And why not? Coronet comes on big in all departments. Inside, full-size room and comfort. Up front, a choice of seven engines ranging to 426 cubic inches. On the rear window stickers, prices that begin lots lower than those of any full-size Dodges in years. Everywhere, more fun. In the Coronet 500 shown, for example, bucket seats, console, carpeting, all-vinyl interiors, padded dash and V8 engine are standard. And clean, eye-catching beauty? That's Coronet all over. Who says you can't please all of the people? Coronet's sure going to give it a try. Drive one soon.



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HAZARD, KY.

LOTTS CREEK

Children Enjoy Trick or Treating; Napier's See President In Cincinnati

By Donald R. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Napier, of Bulan, visited Mrs. May Napier, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Napier also visited their son in Covington. While there, they went over to Cincinnati to see President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The children on Lotts Creek enjoyed Halloween Trick or Treating Saturday night. My brother went out Friday and Saturday night. The children had a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ison visited friends and relatives in Morgan County over the weekend.

The House of God Chapel of Lotts Creek congregation, welcomes everyone who does not go to church anywhere to come out and be with them. Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 9:30 and the evening worship is at 6:30 p.m. Reverend Andrew Rader is the pastor.

Mrs. Ethel Grigsby is visiting her children in Ohio. We certainly miss her, but hope she enjoys her vacation and returns home soon.

We are very glad about our nice weather but feel sure winter snows will be here before long. So let's all enjoy the warm weather while it is here.

Mr. Jerry Chenault, of Chicago, Illinois, visited his wife and children over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and son Jason and daughter Mary Ann visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morris, of Lotts Creek, Sunday. Mrs. Morris' granddaughter attended church Sunday night.

Mr. Hob Napier, of Lotts

Creek and a friend, Mr. Asher Kition, of Walkertown, went fishing at Buckhorn last week. They caught 9 fish.

Your writer visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delpont, of Darfork, Saturday.

Mrs. Tilton Gayheart is having a new roof put on her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris attended church at the Cody Evangelist Free Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Napier have built a new basement in their house.

Mrs. Jerry Chenault is ill. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris helped clean out a local church in our community Monday afternoon.

The Primitive Baptist Church held their monthly church meeting at Lotts Creek last week.

We have new neighbors in our community, the John Combs, Sr., family. We all extend a warm welcome to the new family.



"There is nothing wrong with a good political joke—unless it gets elected."

Services Held Sunday For Mitchell Muncy

Mitchell Muncy, 77, died Thursday, October 22, in a Louisville Nursing Home, after a lingering illness.

A former Clay County resident, he was the brother of Mrs. J. D. Larkey, of Hazard, Mrs. Tom Post, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Katherine Jenkins, of Frankfort.

Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, at Oneida. Burial was in the family Cemetery.

JEFF L'wood Defeats Dilce Combs In Faculty Ball Game

By Ivory Wooten

The Dilce Combs Faculty and Leatherwood Faculty met in a benefit basketball game Friday night, October 23, at the Leatherwood Gym. The Leatherwood team won. Proceeds went to the family of Benny Caudill.

The two teams met again October 30 and again, the Leatherwood team was victorious. Proceeds of this game were given to the Dilce Combs Science Club whose members hope to visit Oak Ridge Atomic Energy Center next spring.

Students from the area who were home from College this weekend included Bert Colwell and Joysette Riddle, from Cumberland College; Paul Hall and Charles Wooten, from Morehead; Betty Sue Profit, from Pikeville; and Susan Hall, from Midway College.

Several people from Jeff attended the funeral of Tommy Polly at Cornettsville Sunday afternoon. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Riddle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Branshear and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wooten and son.

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shepherd and sister, Mrs. B. yd Gillman, of Middletown, Ohio, spent Friday night with us. They were on their way to Big Stone Gap, Virginia, where they had been called due to the death of my father's sister, Mrs. Joe Williams. The Williams were residents of Perry and Leslie Counties until 1916. Only last month, a brother died.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Combs, of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Combs, this weekend.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Logan who lost their new home in a fire last week.

Page 5 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, November 5, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

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You get a FREE G-E hair dryer with any one of these new G-E CLOTHES DRYERS!

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7-RIB CUT
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29¢

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Ground Beef Super (Lesser Quantities lb. 45¢) 2-Lb. Pkg. or More.....Lb. 39¢
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All 1-Lb. Pkg. 2 Lb. 79¢
Good 45¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10 3/4-Oz. Can 10¢
ARISTOCRAT Crackers 2 1-Lb. Boxes 37¢
SUPER RIGHT Chili With Beans 4 16 1/2-Oz. Cans 87¢

Super Right (Fancy Thin) 2 Lb. 89¢
Pkg. 89¢

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5 Lb. Bag **58¢**

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Nabisco
Pin Wheels Chocolate.....12 1/4-Oz. Box 45¢
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Peanut Bars Ideal 11 1/2-Oz. Chocolate.. Pkg. 45¢

Nestle's SEMI-SWEET MORSELS
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Reynolds Wrap
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FOIL.....
HEAVY DUTY 18"x25' Roll 58¢
FOIL.....
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Dental Cream
REGULAR 69¢ VALUE
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FACIAL TISSUES 2 Pkgs. of 400 49¢
Hudson PAPER NAPKINS
Pkg. of 200 31¢

Tissue White Cloud Bathroom (2¢ Off) 4 2-Roll Pack 89¢
Blue Bonnet Whipped Margarine (2¢ Off) Lb. 32¢
Spry SHORTENING (7¢ Off).....2-Lb. Can 72¢

Puffin Biscuits6 Cans of 10 49¢
Crisco SHORTENING.....3 Lb. Can 78¢
Woodbury SOAP 4 Reg. Bars 45¢ 2 Bath Bars 33¢

PARAMOUNT Chili Con Carne
With Beans 4 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 89¢
Strietmann Town House Crackers
1-Lb. Box 39¢

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE.....Gal. 1.59
MARVEL.....Gal. 1.39

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INVESTORS STOCK FUND, INC. DECLARES RECORD DIVIDENDS FROM INVESTMENT INCOME: TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS HIGHEST IN HISTORY OF FUND

Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 13 1/2 cents per share derived entirely from investment income and a fiscal year end distribution of 38 cents per share from realized security profits, Harold K. Bradford, chairman and president of the fund, announced. The total distribution is payable October 30 to shareholders of record on October 29, 1964.

This fourth quarter distribution of the fund's 1964 fiscal year amounted in dollars to approximately \$34.5 million, of which about \$9 million was derived from investment income and about \$25.5 million represented capital gains.

The total dividend from investment income for the entire fiscal year amounted to 49 1/4 cents per share and was the largest in the Company's history.

Total distributions for the fiscal year, which include dividends from investment income of 49 1/4 cents per share and distributions from capital gains of 38 cents per share, were also the largest since the fund began operations in February of 1945.

Net asset value per share at the close of business October 30, 1964, was approximately \$21.10 compared with \$19.32 on October 30, 1963.

Investors Stock Fund, Inc. as of October 31, 1964, approximately 67,200,000 shares outstanding compared with 60,550,000 at the close of the previous fiscal year. Shareholders numbered approximately 297,000 compared with 275,000 a year ago.

Investors Stock Fund, Inc. has assets in excess of \$1.4 billion, up from \$1.1 billion a year ago. It is one of the five mutual funds in the Investors Group for which IDS provides investment advisory and distribution services.

77TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This regular quarterly dividend of 13 1/2 cents per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 38 cents per share from realized security profits is payable on October 30 to shareholders of record as of October 29, 1964.

Pauline Beams
409 Ward St.
Hazard, Ky.

Appalachian Regional Hospital Admittances and Discharges

Admissions—Oct. 27: Thomas Halcomb, Concessionaire; Jacob New, Chavies; Michael Little, Walkertown; Richmond Combs, Scuddy; Ethel Thomas, Jackson; Barbara Eversole, Krypton; John Graves, Hazard; Lawrence Ritchie, Ritchie; Kelly New, Hazard; Bessie Collins, Bulan.

Discharges—October 27: Maile Blanton, Hazard; Mattie Cole, Hazard; Gary Dietz, Hazard; Cinda Mosley and Baby Girl, Booneville; Aileen Hughes and Baby Girl, Bonnyman; Ada Nickles, Littcart; Sidney Vires, Jackson.

Admissions—October 28: Jasper White, Bulan; Eva Igo, Hazard; Jimmy Wells, Vico; Florence Walker, Bulan; Milford Johnson, Leatherwood; Vina Bowling, Hazard; David Combs, Vico; Clarence Noble, Hazard; Jerry Pitcock, Hazard; Yvonne Collins, Redfox; Corbie Joseph Viper.

Discharges—Oct. 28: Vina Turner and Baby Boy, Vico; Louise McIntosh and Baby Boy, Bulan; Mary Hurt and Baby Boy, Harvinton; Arthur Clay, Hazard; Ida Pigman, Lothair; Estil Vires, Bulan; Dan Herald, Combs; Manda Morris, Chavies; Jasper White, Bulan; Milford Johnson, Leatherwood (DECEASED); Jimmy Wells, Vico; Michael Little, Hazard; Minnie Sexton, Kodak; Irene Godson, Scuddy.

Admissions—October 29: Eva Stagnolia, Anco; George Centers, Hazard; Brassfield Coffey, Muncy, Indiana; Edward Morgan, Hazard; Codey Baker, Cinda; Ronald Gambrell, Hazard; Barbara Combs and Baby Boy, Hazard; Nevalyn Williams, Scuddy; Altona Knight and Baby Girl, Vico; Thomas Milam, Bonnyman; Pauline Hudson, Hardshell.

Discharges—Oct. 29: Lawrence Ritchie, Ritchie; Cora Stacy, Hazard; Byron Sparkman, Hazard; Maggie Slone, Viper; Ollie Howard, Wooton; Lonzo Hooker, Yeaddiss; Charlene Pogue, Hazard; Mae Clark, Hazard; Lillie Cochran, Tribbey; Siller Feltner, Butterly; Barbara Eversole, Krypton; Huston Riley, Wooton; Margaret Miles, Combs.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p.m. at the Kenmont Church of Christ with Rev. Raney Begley officiating.

Burial was in the Gayheart Cemetery on Lotts Creek at Cordia with Brashear Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hazard Kiwanians Guests At Jenkins

The Jenkins Kiwanis Club entertained representatives from the Hazard Kiwanis Club Thursday evening, October 29, for an inter-club visit at the Lakeside Hotel in Jenkins.

The Jenkins High School Key Club furnished the program, which was very entertaining. They gave an illustration of the initiation, provoking much laughter; some half dozen gave an imitation of a "Beatle" song, and one member who was sentenced to make a speech before the Kiwanians had trouble thinking. He admitted to stuttering several times on purpose to make his speech long enough to reach the length required.

Those attending from Hazard were Raymond Roberson, Beckham Caudill, Frank Baker, Bruce Muncy and J. F. Brophy.

Irvin Gayheart, Of Bulan, To Attend Co-Op Meeting

Irvin Gayheart of Bulan will represent Southern States Cooperative members in this area as delegate to the Cooperative's 41st annual stockholders meeting at Richmond, Va., on November 12 and 13. Also attending will be Elmer Holliday of Hazard and Max Cody of Hindman, managers of Southern States Cooperative Service agencies in this section.

Two of the highlights of this year's session will be the presentation of the annual report of operations by General Manager W. T. Steele, Jr., on Thursday morning, November 12, and an elaborate product show, saluting "American Agriculture—The World's Food Basket", to be held that evening.

Other features of this year's meeting will include an address by Carroll P. Streeter, editor of Farm Journal Magazine, who will forecast for delegates, guests and Southern States personnel "Your Future in Farming".

There will also be a special salute to young farmers and homemakers by the cooperative. Eight young farmers and homemakers will appear as panelists to discuss the future of farming as they see it. B. F. D. Runk, a member of the cooperative's board of directors and dean of the University of Virginia, will moderate the discussion. In addition, there will also be the confirmation of four directors to the cooperative's board.

Walkertown PTA Membership Up

The Walkertown P.T.A. has closed its P.T.A. Membership Drive with a 20% increase in members over that of last year.

Prizes of \$5.00 were awarded to the rooms of Mrs. Glenn Sims and Mrs. Russell Compton. Both of these rooms were 200% - that is each mother and father of children in these rooms became a member of the P.T.A.

Miss Marie Cecil's Room won the Presidents Award of \$5.00 for having the most Honorary Members - members that are not fathers or mothers of the children. This was due to the good work of Vicki Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes. Vicki solicited 26 Honorary Members and was presented a silver dollar for her effort.

Throughout the drive, Mrs. John Campbell, Membership Chairman, was ably assisted by Mrs. Lee Napier, last year's chairman, and mothers representing each room in the school.

We would like to thank the Hazard Herald and W.K.I.C. for publicity given us during our P.T.A. Drive. We also wish to thank each mother who worked to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Napier, the P.T.A. says "Thank You" for a job well done.

E11:18-p

UK Student From Egypt Describes Her Terror of Earthquake Witnessed In Home Country

The earthquake is a phenomenon about which most Kentuckians are curious, but few are alarmed. The reason for their seemingly lack of concern is simple—few Kentucky residents have ever experienced an earthquake.

The individual who has been literally shaken by earth tremors and whose home has been destroyed is often terrorized by the mere mention of the word earthquake. Although many theories have been formulated as to the cause of earthquakes no one knows for sure why they occur.

Miss Marianthi Coroneou, a graduate student in English at the University of Kentucky, is from Cairo, Egypt, and has survived several major earthquakes. Her reaction is: "I hope you never have to witness an earthquake. It is perhaps the most terrifying experience a person can have."

The first earthquake Miss Coroneou recalls vividly occurred in 1952 in Cairo. "I remember I was reading a newspaper when the tremor began. The house shook so bad I couldn't hold the paper in my hands and I dropped it."

"My mother ran to stand beneath the door frame (the

Red Cross suggests this is the safest spot), but I was so scared I went up on the roof." Miss Coroneou pointed to a scar on her leg where her dog bit her in his fright.

"Animals can sense the earthquake before humans," she said. "They smell the dust and feel the tremors and start to wail and bay."

Miss Coroneou explained that most earthquakes do not last longer than a second. Even the large, destructive earthquakes rarely last longer than a minute. "Earthquakes come in two types," she explained. "Sometimes the buildings move from side to side - horizontally. But if it is bad the buildings move vertically."

Today, Miss Coroneou is still frightened by any sort of vibration or explosion. UK is in the midst of a building program and often the campus resounds with dynamite explosions as the contractors remove rock deposits for building foundations.

"Often if I am deep in thought and forget that I am in America," she said, "when there is an explosion I immediately think it is an earthquake and I want to run for the nearest door."

Miss Coroneou has little to fear as long as she stays in Kentucky, according to the UK Department of Geology. The last big tremor felt in Kentucky was in 1811 when the New Madrid Earthquake destroyed property for a 1,000 square mile range from New Orleans to Canada.

Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., is the result of that earthquake, as well as several smaller lakes in the western part of Kentucky.

Hospital Notes

Admissions—Nov. 1: Martha Epperson, Viper; Walter Howard, Wooton; Hazel Daniels, Yerkes.

Discharges—Nov. 1: Pauline Hudson, Hardshell; Gary Cody, Hazard; Virgil Willis, Hazard; Peter LaSala, Detroit, Mich.

Admissions—Nov. 2: Brady Flinchum, Hazard; William Wells, Hazard; Willie Collins, Redfox; June Asher, Hyden; Charles Campbell, Hazard; Cecil Swims, Sassafras; Ben Sweet, Lothair.

Discharges—Nov. 2: Brady Flinchum, Hazard; Florence Walker, Bulan; Clarence Noble, Hazard; Cecil Smith, Hazard; Codey Baker, Cinda; Nevalyn Williams, Scuddy; Ruby Thacker, Ary; John Lewis, Smilax; Alonzo Howard, Sassafras.

Sunday School Seeks Funds To Buy Bus

The Sunday School department of the Lotts Creek Free Evangelical Church is having a contest of which two sides Red and Blue are contesting selling candy to raise money for a bus for the church.

The Lotts Creek Free Evangelical Church is conducting a clothing sale Saturday, November 7 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the basement of their church.

My Neighbors



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E11:18-p

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Hazard

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Dilce Combs 4-H Club Judged Champion In Talent Show

Paul Keen — County Agricultural Agent

4-H Talent Show: Ninetyone 4-H club members participated in Annual 4-H Talent Show held last Saturday at Hazard High School. Approximately 125 4-H'ers and leaders were present.

The Dilce Combs Senior 4-H was judged champion for club act titled "The Raven." Ronnie Browning, Sharon McGranor and Sharon Browning, repre-

sented the Dilce Combs Junior club, gave a song and were judged first in specialty act division. The Champion Club and Specialty Acts will be given at District 4-H Talent Show scheduled to be held in Jackson on November 21.

4-H clubs entering club acts and ribbons awarded are as follows: Big Creek, Elementary, blue; M. C. Napier, red; R. W. Combs Sixth, red; Dilce Combs Junior, red; and R. W. Combs fifth, red ribbon. Club acts are made up of 20 percent or more of members of club and are no longer than eight minutes. Acts may be musical, physical skills, dancing or dramatic and are judged on performance, staging and suitability to audience.

The Specialty Acts are acts for 3 minutes or less and four or fewer 4-H members participate.

Clubs entering specialty acts and awards are as follows: Dilce Combs Junior, champion; Dilce Combs Senior, blue ribbon; R. W. Combs sixth, red; M. C. Napier, red; Big Creek Elementary, red; R. W. Combs fifth, white; R. W. Combs Sixth, white; and Viper, white ribbon.

Kiwanis Club
The Hazard Kiwanis Club is honoring leading Perry County farmers at a special dinner meeting on November 17th. Each Kiwanian is inviting one or more farmer guests. 4-H garden champions will also be presented cash prizes provided by Hazard Herald Helping Fund. Rufus Thomas, Specialist in Community Development with Kentucky Power Company will be featured speaker.

The purpose of the meeting is to become better acquainted with rural people and to better appreciate problems of rural and urban people. The meeting is planned in observance of National Farm City Week. Congratulations to Kiwanis!

Preventing Winter Injury to Shade Tree Trunks

Now is the time to protect the trunks of your young shade trees from winter burn. Sugar and Norway maples are especially susceptible. Red maples, dogwoods, and many other trees with dark, smooth trunks are only slightly less affected.

Damage to bark on the south-west side of trunks is caused by rapid and extreme temperature changes as the sun sets in the winter. Many young trees seldom have such trunk injury in the forest. When these same kinds of trees are planted in the lawn where the late afternoon sun shines full on them, winter-burn often results. Many trees outgrow the tendency to winter-burn as the trunk increases in diameter, the bark flakes or ridges, and limbs above begin to shade the trunk below.

Fall-set trees should have their trunks wrapped to prevent winter burn. Any wrap can be used which will outlast the winter and not harm the trunk. Tree wrap is available which can be wrapped spirally about the trunk up to or even among the lower branches.

Other young trees should be trunk-wrapped or the trunk otherwise shaded until the bark begins to flake or ridge, or the lower limbs provide sufficient shade. Even boards placed loosely about the south and west sides of the trunk will do the job. (This method does not look as good, however.)

Do not paint or whitewash tree trunks. While a painted trunk reflects the sun and is less susceptible to winter injury, whitewashed or painted trunks are undesirable in appearance. White-lead paints can damage tree trunks sometimes to the extent of killing trees.

Summer wrapping will not prevent sunscald damage to tree trunks. Such damage is done in the winter and effect is seen the following summer.



New Lake Part of "Era of Progress"

A \$1 MILLION LAKES PROGRAM FOR KENTUCKY made possible this highway-fill dam in Nelson County, one of 13 completed since 1960 under the "chain-of-lakes" program described in the Department of Natural Resources Progress Report just released. The report points out that the appropriation from the 1960 Legislature also made possible three other dams under construction and three in the planning stages. The new report summarizes the accomplishments of the Natural Resources Department in all areas—forestry, strip mine reclamation, flood control and water usage, soil and water conservation, and beautification—from 1960 through June 30, 1964, a period labeled the "era of progress" by Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick.

Contracts For 21 New Bookmobiles Given to Firms

Contracts for 21 new Bookmobiles for the State Department of Libraries have been awarded to King-Woodall Motors, Inc., Paducah, and The Gerstenslager Company, Wooster, Ohio, by the State Division of Purchases.

The Gerstenslager bodies are a new design with several more inches of head space and lowered windows near the ceiling for cross ventilation. Delivery of the new Bookmobiles is expected by April.

King-Woodall entered the lowest acceptable bid of \$1,894 each for 21 Ford chassis. Gerstenslager submitted the lowest acceptable bid of \$5,187 each

for the Bookmobile bodies. The combined price of each vehicle is \$7,081.

Robert H. Richie, Libraries' Department business manager, said the contracts commit \$92,000 in State funds; \$53,344.18 in Federal funds under the new Public Library Services and Construction Act; and \$3,358.50 netted from the auction of 23 discarded Bookmobiles.

U.K. Department To Receive \$13,500

The University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology will receive \$13,500 in March from the National Science Foundation. The fund will enable continuation of a research project for two more years.

The work, directed by Dr. Raymond E. Hampton, involves clarifying changes in chemical constituents and enzymes systems brought about by a disease in plants. Currently, much of Dr. Hampton's research is being supported by the National Institutes of Health. The funds are administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

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Charles Wilcox Is Superintendent Of Missions Of Baptist Assoc.

The Rev. Charles N. Wilcox has recently assumed the responsibilities as Superintendent of Missions of the Three Forks Association. He comes to this position from a similar work in at Stanford, Kentucky.

The Three Forks Association is composed of 51 Southern Baptist churches and missions in Leslie, Perry, Knott and Letcher Counties. Rev. Wilcox will be working with these churches and missions in the various phases of their work, including church extension, leadership training, and Christian stewardship.

Rev. Wilcox, a native of Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He has pastored churches in Muhlenberg, Butler, Grayson, and Logan counties, as well as served as Superintendent of Missions in Russell and Casey County Association. His wife is a native of Graves

County, Kentucky, and a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

Rev. Wilcox, his wife, and 10 year old son, have moved into the associational home located at 154 Wells St., Hazard.



Rev. Charles Wilcox

James Bryant Receives Ashland Oil's 'Friendly Man Service Award' and \$50

James Bryant is \$50.00 richer this week as a result of good customer service.

James Bryant, who operates the Ashland Oil Service Station at 116 East Main Street in Hazard was visited recently by one of Ashland Oil's "Friendly Man Service Award" Evaluators, and as a result was awarded a cash prize this week for his good customer service and the appearance of his station by George Brackman, District Manager for Ashland Oil.

Awards under this sales-promotion program are based on salesmanship, driveway service, station cleanliness and appearance, and other key points in service station operation. The "Friendly Man Service Award" Evaluators remain unknown except to one or two

Company representatives and travel Ashland Oil's entire ten state marketing area visiting service stations. Driving unmarked cars, they at no time indicate to the service station dealer that they are evaluating his station appearance and customer service.

Following each visit, the Evaluator mails a report to the Company headquarters in Ashland, Kentucky. Dealers who pass the necessary requirements receive a cash award.

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Hazard Herald

Principal Discusses School Influences

(Continued From Last Week's Issue)

A PRINCIPAL SPEAKS HIS PIECE

"The Academic Mohammed" And The Vocational "Mountain"

By ROBERT W. YOUNG

Principal, Dearborn, Michigan, High School

Perhaps it is time for "Mohammed" to "come to the mountain," or for academically oriented school officials to look to one of the most broadening areas in the curriculum—vocational experiences. Instead of trying to bring the whole "mountain" of experiences into the already crowded academic area, let the students go to the experiences where they exist naturally.

FOUR INFLUENCES

It should be useful, at this point, to analyze the influences which have caused the current illogical condition of vocational education. I believe there are four.

1. We Americans have an almost unconscious belief in the "English gentleman" philosophy of life. We emulate the Roman politician, the Greek philosopher, the Euclidean mathematician, the Catholic historian—and we study Western languages, chief among them, French.

This educational diet has produced generations of European gentlemen—with the aid of fencing, riding, boating, whist, and other continental pastimes. Although expanded and modified, the solid core of the high school curriculum and the first two years of college are direct descendants of both the good and the unsound aspects of this concept.

2. The second influence is in the character of college and accrediting personnel. In spite of the high purposes stated in the constitutions of accrediting organizations, officials, well-meaning though they may be, base their judgment of secondary schools primarily on the academic success of high school graduates in colleges and universities. They, themselves, are college professors, superintendents, and principals, who are academically oriented. Very few of them know the difference between manual training, industrial arts, practical arts, and vocational education.

3. A third impediment to vocational education is the attitude of secondary school officials, most of whom do not understand vocational education; or if they do, the machinery of high education and accrediting is too overwhelming to resist, even in the interest of the majority of their students who will never attend a college or university.

4. The fourth, and probably greatest, resistance to vocational progress is found in the attitudes of parents and students who read catalogs and bulletins. Descriptions of requirements invariably include the five basic disciplines of science, math, English, social studies, and language, usually specifying amounts of each. In parenthetical manner, some bulletins state that exceptions may be authorized; but aspirants for college admission never feel particularly secure in settling for exceptions.

Consequently, vocational education deals largely with students who are presumed unable to succeed in college. This is a negative premise on which to base the most positive segment of the high school program; yet vocational classes have become stations in which to seat students after the college

oriented portions of their schedules have been attended to. Resistance even exists to this, because the college bound students don't wish to be identified with those considered incapable of college courses of study.

FRUSTRATED TEACHERS

To compound the problem, in the current educational climate, potential dropouts generally tend to do as poorly in vocational courses as they do in academic courses. Much criticism, which isn't entirely unjust, has been directed toward vocational teachers because of this; however, there would be far less cause for criticism if vocational education were observed correctly by educational leaders, students, and patrons. It is small wonder that so many vocational teachers are frustrated.

It is indeed a strange dilemma that school officials should with so much vigor foster a high school curriculum with major emphasis on college preparatory studies, while a small minority of their graduates complete a college career. It is just as strange that colleges and universities continue to perpetuate a training for life, which in its prerequisites excludes vocational experience. Not only is a change in attitude in order, but actual and specific changes in requirements are needed.

There is no reason why a student interested in engineering in college should not major in industrial education in high school; or a student interested in business administration should not major in business education; or a student interested in architecture should not major in a combination of industrial and art courses. In fact, there are good reasons why they should. There are many parallels to these specific examples.

The statistical data in the accompanying box should verify this assertion. Fifteen Dearborn, Mich., High School graduates of the class of 1963 were selected because: (1) Their high school performances were consistent with their ability; (2) they exhibited a range of vocational experiences in high school; (3) all 15 are attending five major universities.

Of the eight students who elected five or more semester hours of vocational classes in high school, seven achieved a better grade point average at the university than in high school of the seven who elected four or less vocational classes in high school, three achieved a better grade point average at the university.

ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED

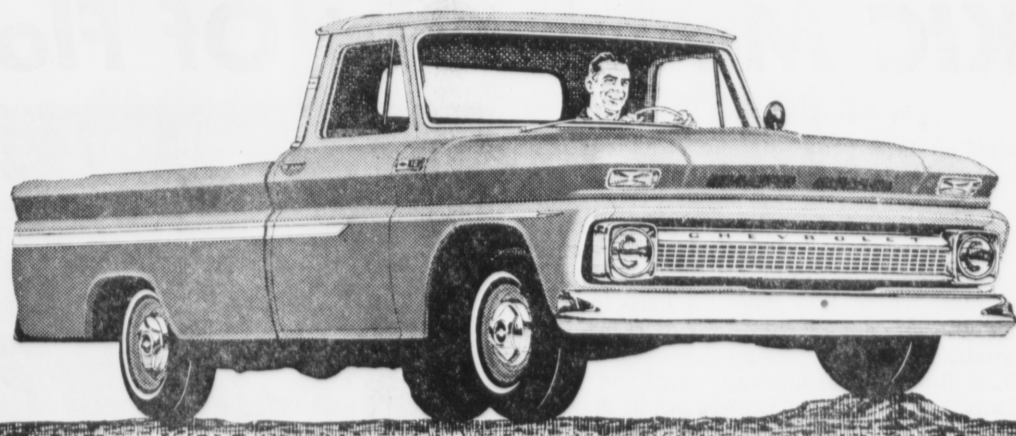
College and university officials need to encourage high school students to take vocational education classes; and in their college catalogs and bulletins, to include vocational education among their requirements equally with the five traditional disciplines. Vocational education should be one of the six areas from which students elect sequences, with minimum requirements in all six.

While the major purpose for such change has to do with secularization and a broader education for all students, there are other kinds of benefits.

The interaction between the mind, the fingers, the eyes, the ears, and all of the sensory organs is important in nearly every profession and in everyone's life. The dentist, the doctor, business proprietor, engineer, scientist, technologist, and all physical laborers, just to mention a few, rely heavily on skills inherent in vocational education.

It is to be elevated, vocational education must no longer be thought of as a place to put students who can't succeed in college but rather as a MUST for college bound students.

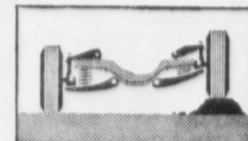
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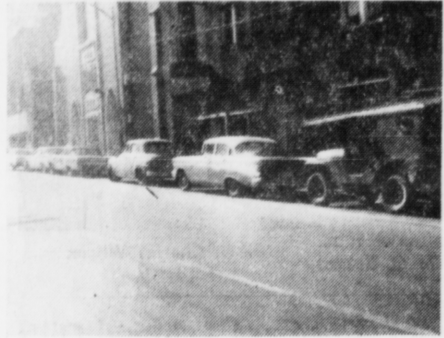
K.P.A.'s "Best Freedom of Information" -- 1963-64

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964

EDITORIAL

City Traffic Problems

Congratulations to the City for making the adjustment in parking arrangements across Main Street from the Post Office. Formerly, autos parked there diagonally to the curb, free of charge, ostensibly so drivers could make short errands to the bus station and Post Office. But many motorists violated the spirit of the free space and parked there for hours at a time, thereby denying that space to others who needed it for short errands.



The congestion on North Main Street at the Post Office is helped some by the new parallel parking arrangement.

The new arrangement, with cars parked parallel to the curb, next to new parking meters, is an improvement any way you look at it, and the originator of the new system deserves praise.

The City might dwell, however, to take a look at other areas where traffic nuisances exhibit. One is in front of the Post Office itself. Blatantly ignoring two conspicuous "No Parking" signs, dozens of drivers each day park right on Main Street for as long as five minutes at a time while they do business in the Post Office. This blocks one half of Main Street and creates unnecessary traffic problems on North Main Street.

It would seem that the City should either enforce the "No Parking" signs to the full extent of the law, or take them down. A few tickets to violators should serve to break the existing pattern and eliminate the congestion in front of the Post Office.

Maple Street is another place in town where traffic laws are violated every day. Speeders are the worst offenders. Daily, automobiles roar up Maple Street at speeds up to 40 miles

an hour. The street is heavily populated with children playing outside, and the wonder is that some of them have not been struck down by the speeding cars.

Before such a tragedy does occur, the City should take steps to stop that kind of driving on a residential street. People who live on Maple Street—and others just as bad—have the responsibility of complaining to police about each offense. Speeders, who are poten-



Cars often park for as long as ten minutes at a time in front of the Post Office, in spite of two "No Parking" signs.

tial killers, should receive no mercy in our local courts.

Another device that has worked well in other cities and on such places as college campuses and hospital zones is the speed bump. This is a raised portion of road that cannot be taken at a speed above the legal limit. Even the most stupid driver on the road who never thinks about the danger he represents will care about his oil pan, and will slow down enough to ease across the bump to protect his car. A speed ditch is equally effective.

PREPARED FOR PUNISHMENT

A little girl had been particularly naughty all day and her exasperated mother finally sat her out in the back yard to get a switch off the peach tree. Considerable time elapsed and the child didn't return, so the mother called out the door for the child to come into the house at once, and "bring that switch with you." The youngster, her lips puckered and quivering, meekly appeared with her hands behind her back. "Well?" the mother said.

"I couldn't reach the peach tree," the child said, and then, holding out one hand, added, "but here's a wock you can frow at me."

"Pardon, I'd Like To See What's Going On!"



EDITORIAL

One Great Nation

The campaign which ended with Tuesday's election has been described as among the most bitter in the memory of the oldest observers. As a result, most people of political awareness in the country have taken one side or the other. As in any major election year, the United States is more divided now than at any other time.

But if our history is filled with examples of bitter campaigns and divisive elections, so is it filled with just as many examples of unity among the people as the normal aftermath of such a campaign and election as we have just experienced.

Already the wounds are beginning to heal. Election day itself seemed marked by a welcome relaxation of tensions. Even as they gathered at the polls, individuals who may have felt hostile toward each other the past several weeks seemed friendly and in a jovial humor. And now, with it all over, the nation is beginning to settle back into its normal routine.

This is as it should be. After all, Americans are, before they are Democrats or Republicans, Americans. Their first loyalty goes to the nation. The thing individuals in the United States have historically respected is the will of the mass of people.

The defeated candidates may accept their defeat with dignity. The victors are obliged to accept their victory with humility. With the air cleared of the heat of campaign passion, each of them, the winners and the losers, for the most part realize and admit they overstated their cases, for the sake of argument. When it is all said and done, it has to be generally agreed upon that both parties had the best interests of the nation in mind. The only point of contention was how to go about seeing to those best interests. The American people have spoken. They have chosen the course they desire for four more years. Every citizen has the duty now of rallying behind the people's choice to make the next four years in America as safe, just and productive as our potential will allow.

EDITORIAL

How To Survive Halloween

Have you noticed how sophisticated the Trick or Treaters are becoming from year to year? It's fantastic. Five year olds who by day are mere sweet and innocent children become, on Halloween Night, accomplished con-men of the highest order. And because they hide behind the facade of cute costumes and coy glances, they are becoming increasingly more difficult for the poor, defenseless adult to cope with.

The most noticeable theme among the Little Goblins this year was: repetition. You know the routine: as soon as the sun goes down, six Goblins flock to your porch crying "Trick or Treat!" And you meet them with your sack of goodies and begin to distribute, from left to right so you can keep straight the ones you have donated to and those you haven't. But in a group of six, you suddenly find you have already given to nine, and finally you see why: as soon as one Goblin gets his, he pulls out of the line and goes to the end to await a second turn. And a third. That's repetition, and even three year olds seem to have the gimmick mastered.

A variation on that theme is for the same group of Goblins to come back for a second visit, and a third, on the assumption that you are too bored with it all to notice. Some families get cleaned out by a single band of marauders before dark has fully settled over the town. Then you're left defenseless, and in Hazard that's worse than being in Indian country without ammunition.

These Goblins seem to expect more all the time. On one occasion a nice lady with a sense of humor answered an ominous Halloween knock and obligingly appeared at the door with candy, apples and chewing gum. "So who wants that kid stuff?" one Goblin said. "Give us your television set or we'll burn your house down."

Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, and local people seem to be arising to the challenge from year to year. Last Saturday, a

number of new defensive measures were tried out, most with encouraging success.

One household we heard about decided the best way to cope with its annual problem was to post on the front door this sign: "Danger. Quarantine. Whole Damn Family Stricken With Dread Disease. Help Yourself To Treats In Basket. But Be Sure To Wash Fruit Before Eating." The sign was lit by a flickering candle. And the Goblins stayed away, except for a few too young to read.

Another Hazard man swore, after the tenth Goblin visit, that the next time a group came to his porch he was going to open the door, reach out and grab a Goblin and kidnap it on the spot, then ransom him back to his comrades in return for peace and quiet. Nobody knows if he went through with it or not, but if he didn't, perhaps next year someone will.

Then there was the man too tight to buy treats for the Goblins who came on Saturday night. He just dressed up in Goblin garb himself and joined the growing throng who prowled the night of October 30 as well as the 31st. They say he collected enough to hand out on Halloween night and still had some left over. For next year.

Actually, the Trick or Treaters are a timid bunch. If you tell them you prefer a trick instead of a treat they are usually intimidated and quietly leave. But for those Big Ones, you know the kind, six feet tall, a hundred ninety pounds, etc., the best cure is a simple treat of chocolate candy, which he won't realize is actually X-Lax until it's too late.

Halloween, 1965, is a whole year away now, but it isn't too early to begin preparations. Hopefully, the Civil Defense will assume responsibility for our safety. If not, then it's every man for himself. Using the above suggestions, we may somehow survive another siege of Goblins. But if worse comes to worse, then at least we'll know we went down fighting.

WKIC Moves Out Of Flood Zone Into New Studios

by Gurney Norman

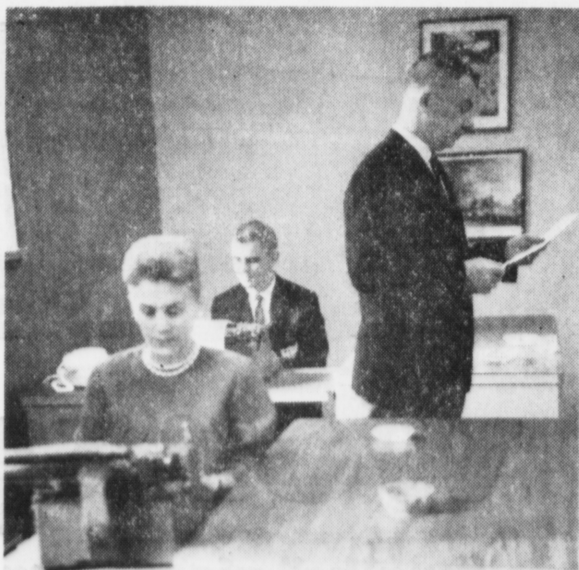
The staff of Hazard radio station WKIC is relaxed and comfortable in its new studios in the Daniel-Ehlen Building this week, but the physical comfort of the plush facilities is only half the real satisfaction.

The great reward for the staff members comes in knowing that they are out of the dangerous Hazard flood zone now, where they were hit hard by the great floods of 1957 and 1963.

The studio's old home in the basement of the People's Bank Building was among the first and hardest hit of any business in town. And while flooded offices only kept them off the air half a day each time, that's still too long for a station that prides itself on continuity of service.



At the mike, announcer Quentin Combs signs off the air at the conclusion of a program of music while George Davis, left, waits to relieve him. In the background at the technical controls is engineer Vernon Hutchinson.



MRS. NORMA STRONG, WKIC program director, types an advertising announcement for commercial manager Julius Lasslo, right, to read over the air. Between them, seated, is news editor Jack Shepherd at work on a summary of local news.

With the station's new facilities a good four feet higher than the record flood-level in Hazard, it can now concentrate on fulfilling its natural function in time of disaster without having to be pre-occupied with its own survival.

As the elevation of the studios continues to rise, so does the broadcasting power of the station.

When WKIC first began operation November 23, 1947, it was just another small-time local outfit, operating on 250 watts of power. By 1955 the power had been upped to 1,000 watts, but it wasn't until 1958 that its present far-reaching output of 5,000 watts was attained.

In 1959, WKIC began broadcasting as an FM station, pioneering a new form of radio in Eastern Kentucky which today, has a growing number of admirers in several surrounding counties, reaching even away as far as Louisville.

The FM programs extend that far by virtue of 47,000 watts, the strongest of any FM station in the state.

Station General Manager Ernest Sparkman said WKIC's immediate AM and FM listening audience is located in Perry, Breathitt, Knott, Leslie, Clay and Harlan Counties, where, according to a survey, there are 31,516 homes with radios.

"Radio has changed a lot since television came," Sparkman explained. "Television pushed radio out of the living room into the bedroom, kitchen, car and wherever people go with transistors."

He added that radio is currently enjoying an expanding popularity, contrary to early fears, that television would kill radio.

Other new innovations of the WKIC operation are a mobile broadcasting unit and a recent affilia-



WKIC receptionist is Mildred Warren. She is shown above greeting studio visitor William Sturgill. At right is Virgil Walton Napier, the newest addition to the WKIC staff. He is a news announcer.



At last Sunday's Open House, WKIC staff members conducted guided tours for studio visitors. At left is general manager Ernest Sparkman talking to Mr. J. O. Harper. In the center, Julius Lasslo explains the function of a piece of intricate equipment to the Rev. Leopold Skorogod and the Rev. Edward Overberg, who were guests at the open house.

tion with the Mutual Broadcasting Network.

"Mutual is primarily a news network. That's what appealed to us," Sparkman said. Under its agreement with Mutual, WKIC will carry network news every half hour, plus special events and certain exclusive programs, such as the coming Clay-Liston heavyweight championship fight.

But, according to Sparkman, WKIC will continue to fill its sunup-to-sundown AM and sunup-to-midnight FM broadcasting with a mainly local-program format, seven days a week.

The station is owned and operated by the Mountain Broadcasting Service. Fred B. Bullard is the president.

Beltone Introduces New "Serenade" Hearing Aid

By Camille McDonald

Reporter, Chicago Sun-Times
Beltone Electronics Corp. recently introduced a new hearing aid, the Serenade. A tiny little mite weighing less than a quarter of an ounce, it fits so snugly behind the ear it's hardly noticeable.

Even those who appreciate its value to the hard of hearing, though, seldom realize the number of minuscule parts that must be put together to produce an instrument so small.

Out at Beltone's spotless new plant at 4201 W. Victoria, eight technicians work in a "clean room" under 10-power microscopes to assemble the tiny devices.

No smoking is permitted and the air is filtered because even a particle of dust would interfere with their work.

Using tweezers, these men and women weld wires that are only one eighth the thickness of an average human hair to a "chip" transistor which mea-

sures about two-hundredths of an inch square.

Beltone's executive vice president, David H. Barnow, says that a technician who produces 150 assemblies in an 8-hour day is a "good worker."

"We feel that with the Serenade," Barnow said, "we've just about hit the irreducible minimum in hearing-aid size. The next step will be a unit that fits into the ear canal."

"While the field of microcircuitry is continually expanding," he said, "to get a really good hearing aid, a reasonably large microphone and receiver are required. And until they can be reduced in size, we won't be able to reduce the overall size of the hearing aid very much."

Even at that, the Serenade is so small that Barnow estimates it would take the entire hearing aid industry 40 years to produce enough of them to fill a railroad freight car.

But Beltone isn't resting on its present laurels. The new factory has plenty of room for the research that is so important to growth in the industry.

Beltone is working hard on new devices to detect hearing loss and to measure it, to improve its hearing aid even further, and to add to medical knowledge.

One of its new devices is the artificial mastoid, an instrument which simulates the conductivity of the mastoid bone in the human head. It is used to calibrate the output of audiometers when measuring bone conduction of sound, another way of hearing for some of those who have hearing difficulties. The American Standards Assn., working with the International Committee on Standards, is evaluating such instruments for establishment of a world standard, and Beltone's is being considered.

My Neighbors



"Lord knows where I'd be today without her, probably president of the company."

COMBS

Principals Meet Thursday at Combs Elementary School

By H. C. Robertson

Mrs. Carl Kelly and her son, Tommy Kelly, went to Lexington on business last week.

The principals' meeting for the Perry County Schools was held at the Combs Elementary Cafeteria Thursday, October 29. After partaking of a delicious meal, the following items of business were discussed with Ronald Woods, Principal of the Leatherwood High School presiding:

1. The essay contest for the Courier-Journal. 2. Education Week. 3. The Grade Basketball Tournament.

It was agreed to have the tournament the last week in November. It was voted by the principals to play part of the games at the Combs Elementary Gym and part of them at the Leatherwood High School.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Spicer and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Calvin Manis, Miss Faye Campbell, Mrs. Alonzo Nickell, Mrs. John Stubblefield, Alex Eversole, Forest Cornett, Roscoe Turner, Oraninus Napier, Troy Fields, Sherman Coda and Henry C. Robertson.

Mrs. Charlie Miles has been released from the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Churl Hammonds, a student at Eastern Kentucky State College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammonds, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warwick, of Vicco, over the weekend. Churl is a freshman.

Charles Bowling, of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Feltner.

Dan Herald has been discharged from the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Melton and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a two months stay in West Palm Beach, Florida, where they have been visiting their daughter, Nancy, who has been employed in Florida for the past two years as a medical technologist.

Mrs. Alex Allen is a patient in the U. K. Medical Center in Lexington.

CHRISTOPHER

Christopher Girls Host Halloween Party and Dance

By Mrs. Ernest Fritts, Sr.

Mrs. Ina Cornett has returned to her home after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Crothersville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnett spent Wednesday in Inman, Virginia.

Misses Patsy Baker and Karen Fritts, of Faulkner Apartments in Hazard, were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fritts, Sr. Miss Baker is a student at Cumberland College, Williamsburg. The young ladies attended the party given at the Byrd home.

Misses Sandy Harvey, Percilia Byrd and Doug Adkins entertained with a Halloween Party and dance at the home of Miss Byrd Saturday night. The house was decorated with the traditional theme of witches, goblins, ghosts, autumn leaves and pumpkins. A large crowd attended and everyone reported a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. Byrd served the group hot dogs, potato chips, drinks, cupcakes and old-fashioned homemade popcorn balls. Most of the guests came in costume.

Mrs. Bascom Smith, Counselor for the Young People of the Church of God, with the aid of other members of the church gave the young people a Halloween Party Saturday night. A large crowd attended and everyone seemed to have a lot of fun.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe N. Gibson, of Lethair Methodist Church, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fritts Friday.

Mrs. Don Warren and children, of Walkertown, were guests of Mrs. Zola Warren and family Saturday.

NAPFOR

Jim Campbell Injured In Wreck; Harve Gibson Home From Hospital

By Mrs. Maude Baker

There will be church services held at the Grapevine Baptist Church November 7 and 8. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport moved to Napfor from Norfolk, Virginia. They are living with Mrs. Davenport's mother, Mrs. Laura Tate.

Mrs. Polly Ann Baker, 67, Bonnyman, died October 21, in the Appalachian Regional Hos-

pital after an extended illness. Death was attributed to a heart attack. She leaves a family and a large number of friends to mourn her passing.

Visiting Mrs. Laura Tate over the weekend were her granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Clinefeltner and children, Linda and Donnie, from Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. John Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. John Calitri, and children, from Walkertown, visited Mrs. Laura Tate Sunday.

Mr. Jimmy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Campbell, of North Vernon, Indiana, was seriously injured in a car wreck. All his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Nick Perry, of Miami, Florida, were in Bonnyman October 23 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Polly Ann Baker. They also visited their two sisters, Mrs. Melba Morgan, of Bonnyman, and Mrs. Hoke Baker, of Napfor.

Mr. Harve Gibson has returned home from a Lexington hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elige Sizemore, of Yerkes, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gibson. Mr. Harrison Combs, of Bonnyman, died October 25.

U.K. Medical Physicians To Receive Grants

Two grants, totaling \$92,450, have been awarded to University of Kentucky Medical Center physicians for tobacco and health research. The awards were received by Dr. Jerome E. Cohn, who will get \$70,750 to study the effect smoking has on the lungs, and Dr. E. Douglas Rees, whose \$21,660 grant will be used to investigate the effect of cigarette particles on chromosomes. The grants were made by the American Medical Association's Education and Research Foundation in Chicago, as part of a long-range research program involving more than \$1 million in grants.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Anderson, of Hazard, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, October 27, and brought them a nice gift and cake for their 51st Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson and sons, Mickey, Bart and Scott, of Central City, Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Stamper, recently.

To The Editor:

Here is a poem you might like to print in The Herald:

The Indispensable Man

Sometimes when you are feeling important,
Sometimes when your ego is in bloom,
Sometimes when you take it for granted
You're the best-qualified man in the room,

Sometimes when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfilled hole—
Just follow these simple instructions
And see how it humbles your soul:

Take a bucket and fill it with water;
Put your hand in it up to the wrist;
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
Is the measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you want when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore.
But stop and you will find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example
Is: do the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself but remember,
There is no indispensable man.

Poem by:
PFC Johnny H. Smedley
Co. C, 2/32 Armored Tnk. Div.
APO 39, New York, N. Y.
(stationed in Germany)

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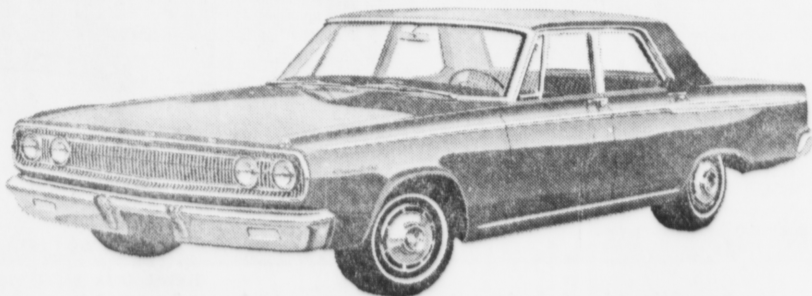
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NOT LOOKING AT THIS CAR CAN COST YOU \$306



DODGE CORONET

the savingest, sellingest full-size Dodge in history

If you look at low-price cars and miss this four-door sedan Coronet 440 with V8 power, it can cost* you 306 dollars. That's how much lower priced it is than a comparable model Chevy Impala. (And compared to a Ford Galaxie 500, this Coronet is 314 dollars less!) And Coronet is no compromise. It's a hot car—with optional power to 426 cubic inches. It's a full-size car—in room, looks and ride. But, thank The Dodge Boys, it's lower priced—from the two-door sedan model right on up to the sports jobs. In fact, between convertible models (Coronet 500 vs. Galaxie 500 XL), the price savings is 604 dollars in favor of Dodge! Any wonder, the Coronet is the sellingest full-size Dodge in history? Come see for yourself.

*All price differences based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices for comparable Dodge, Chevy and Ford models, exclusive of white walls, destination charges, state and local taxes, if any.

SEAL MOTOR CO. INC.

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HAZARD, KY.



AUCTION

Tuesday, November 17th — 11 A. M.

Pittsburgh — Hilton Hotel — Pittsburgh, Penna.

Mining Rights to

14,000 Acres Coal Reserves

Manchester, Kentucky Area—Property of Mrs. Vivian Rose

Preliminary exploration by qualified mining engineer estimates over 37 million tons of recoverable coal in one of the five seams available. Openings show seam of 40 to 50 inches. This is second largest tract in the Manchester area—exceeded only by TVA holdings. Parties interested in contacting report in engineer, call J. L. Todd Auction Co.

10,000 Acres Land — Rights — Timber

Part of above property located in Clay, Owsley and Perry Counties. To be offered as a complete package including land, surface rights and timber; separately and in any combination and also with subsurface rights to entire tract.

Property of Mayne Land & Development Corp.

3-Unit Tipple

65-Acre Tract — Railyards — Office Building — Shop

Located Rose Valley, Ky. 1 mile from Manchester.

Property Estate Nathan Austin Rose

One of major tipples in the area with 3,000 tons per day, capacity from 3 processing units with 50, 100 and 400 ton automatic bins, owned railyards with 5 tracks, 100 lb. rails on 3 percent grade for gravity operation from holding yards to main line of L&N. Also included, 5 room cement block office with 100,000 lb. scales and maintenance shop. 65 acres gives ample room for expansion.

For Further Information and brochure, contact



or our representative in Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel

Assoc. Broker
J. B. Merryman
Sparks, Maryland

Booneville News

By Estelle Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilman of Dayton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

William Earl Seale of Dayton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seale.

Bill Meyers, pastor of Booneville Presbyterian Church, was installed Sunday night by Rev. Joe Powlas, Sam Vandermeer, Bob Undercuffer and Bob Vele.

Layton Reynolds of Dayton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds.

Freda Campbell, a student at U of K, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, who accompanied her back Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson entered Oneida Hospital Tuesday afternoon for minor surgery.

Sheryl Combs of Lexington, spent the weekend with Hilda Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selink and son and Tom Holcomb of Hamilton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clyde Moyers of Dayton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Becknell and other relatives.

Ollie Moyers, Booneville Presbyterian Church gave a Halloween Party at the church Saturday night. Best Costume to Mrs. Eva Wehr.

Hilda Spencer left Sunday to enter Hagers Beauty School in Lexington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and daughter of Lexington, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson was taken to Oneida Hospital Saturday suffering from a stroke.

Denver Farmer, who is employed in Indiana, spent the weekend with his family here. Mrs. D. A. Sherrill, Mrs. Mayme Seale and Tom Moore were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Mrs. Louise Callahan and Mrs. Mabel Judd spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidd Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Venable of Cincinnati, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Becknell and son, Hugh and Mrs. Verdie Becknell, all of Dayton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Robert Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson and sons of Brookville, Indiana, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Seale and his mother, Mrs. Charlie Thompson, who spent last week here, returned home with them.

Lee Wehr entered Oneida Hospital Monday for treatment. R. W. Isaacs of Louisville is a visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bailey of Jackson were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Callahan are the parents of a son, born at Estill County Hospital, Irvine, October 28th who has been named David.

Mrs. Golden Wilson, Mrs. Anita Rasner and Juelma Wilson attended a KASCOE Convention in Lexington Friday and also attended a banquet at Campbell House Friday night.

Johnnie Hughes, Charles Edwin Long and Bobby Wilson of Lexington, spent the weekend with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gabbard of Dayton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabbard.

CHAVIES NEWS

Church of God Young People Hold Halloween Party

By Mrs. Hale Bowling

Jacob New, 72, a retired miner of Grapevine, passed away Saturday in the Appalachian Hospital after a weeks illness. He is survived by his wife, Amanda; two daughters, Mrs. Theda Faye Terr and Mrs. Shirley Martin, both of Louisville; two brothers, Eli of Grapevine and Willie, of Dayton; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Watts, of Dayton.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church on Grapevine with Rev. Willie McIntosh and Rev. Garrett White officiating. Burial was in the Red Hill Cemetery on Grapevine.

Attendance at the Sunday School Sunday was 42; the offering was \$5.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Stone and daughter, Robin, of Hyden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bowling and family Sunday.

Ance York, who has been a patient at the Mount Mary Hospital for the past three weeks was discharged Saturday. We

are glad to know he is improved and able to be back with his family.

Mrs. Elliott Brashear, of Viper, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Davidson, Monday Ben Fugate, of Miamisburg, Ohio, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate. Mr. Scott Hacker and son, Jack, of McIntosh Creek were visiting in Chavies Sunday.

There was a Halloween Party at the Church of God Friday

Smokey Says



U.K. Waiting Rooms Improved

Waiting rooms at the University of Kentucky Hospital are no longer lonely, isolated, and uncomfortable waiting spaces. A project undertaken by the Hospital Auxiliary is designed to offer company and progress reports in the surgery lounge located on the second floor of the hospital. Staffed by nine volunteers, headed by Mrs. William A. Duncan, the women work in shifts, from 9 a.m. to noon and from noon to 3 p.m. An intercommunications system between the operating room and lounge desk allows the hostess on duty to give non-medical information to the family during the progress of an operation and, if the news is not good, as sometimes happens, she is alerted and is able to prepare them for a later message from the surgeon.

T.W. Samuels

Bourbon Buy of a Lifetime!

\$1.45 1/2 PINT
\$4.55 FIFTH

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY Bottled in Bond



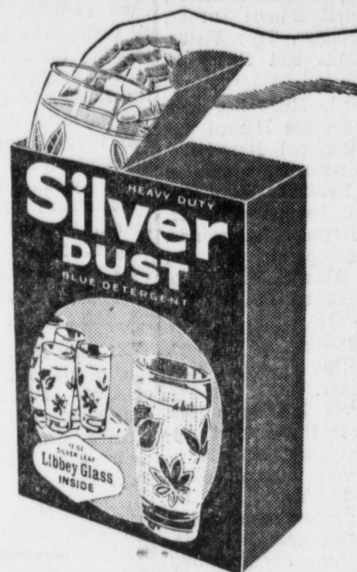
T. W. SAMUEL'S DISTILLERY, DEATONVILLE, NELSON COUNTY, KY.

AMAZING OFFER!

A great new detergent

SILVER DUST BLUE

with LUXURY LIBBEY GLASSES packed inside!



- Exclusive Libbey Silver-Leaf design glasses—yours inside every box.
- Graceful classic shape—3 popular sizes.
- Certified retail values up to 49¢.
- Easy to collect complete sets—and save dollars.

A wash so white you know it's clean! Silver Dust Blue gets even the dirtiest clothes extra white—turns out a wash you can be proud of every time! For the whitest wash, the loveliest glasses, get Silver Dust Blue Detergent. Get a box today—and save.

Special GET-ACQUAINTED Offer

7¢ OFF

Regular Size Silver Dust with juice glass inside

Don't miss this chance! Now—save 7¢ and find out how wonderful Silver Dust is for whiter washes and lovely Libbey glasses. Specials on other sizes, too! 15¢ off Giant Size, 25¢ off King Size.

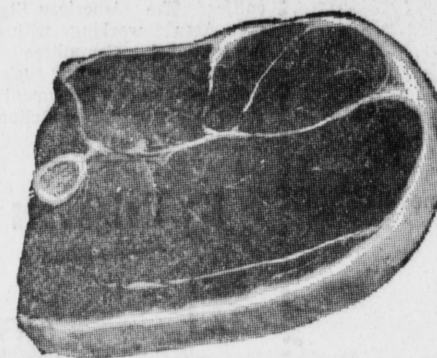
Look for the specially marked 7¢ off packages in your local stores!



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lb. 25c
lb. 10c
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3 lbs. 59c

Eggs 3 doz. 99c
Crisco 3 lb. can 69c



3 lb. 99c

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 10c

MORE APPETITE APPEAL FRESH PRODUCE

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Winesap Apples 4 lb. bag 39c
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White Florida Seedless Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 49c

DOMINO SUGAR 10 lb. 97c

Hormel Spam 12 oz. can 2 for 39c

Carnation Milk 3 large cans 39c

Fishers Pure Lard 50 lb. can \$7.25 Crackers lb. box 2 for 39c

Instant Maxwell House Coffee 10 oz. \$1.44 6 oz. 89c

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday November 11

We Accept Federal Food Stamps

Mother Goose Super Market

North of Hazard on Hwy. 15 "WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"



Don Combs Moves to Walkertown; Bake Sale Held Tues.

By Erna Eldridge
Donald Guy Combs has moved to Walkertown to be closer to his job.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cornett, of Allock, visited her brother, Dave Riddle, and Mrs. Riddle, Sunday.

Phyllis Cornett and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders, on Bible Avenue, over the weekend.

The women of our community are having a bake sale Election Day in order to make

money for the Youth Center. M. H. Cook and his son-in-law, Mark Combs, went to Lexington over the weekend.

The members had a supper in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. There were around fifty persons present. They had a real good speaker and a good supper.

**SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD**

Dacker Combs has been sick with the flu. Douglas Ward broke his arm in an accident.

Erna and Russell Eldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel Shepherd Sunday.

Little Podge Williams will soon be as large as his dad, J. R. Williams, if he keeps up his growing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jent are new neighbors on Bible Ave.

Betty Jane Cummings is learning to drive this week.

Bobby Danner Works At P.O.

By Frances McCarty

Harold Gastineau, Mrs. J. L. Webb and Ray Stidham were called to Chicago Thursday, October 22, due to the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Emma Spencer. Mrs. Spencer who had to undergo surgery was on the critical list for several days. She is in the Columbia Hospital and is doing fine now.

Mr. Bobby Danner has recently accepted a job with the Hazard Post Office.

Mr. Raleigh Danner and Mr. Homer Combs went turkey hunting over the weekend. It was a great hunt, but they were not successful in killing a turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Tramble had as their guests last weekend, their daughter-in-law, wife of Calvin Tramble, and their grandchildren, of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Audie Tramble returned home with them for a

visit.

Frances McCarty was dismissed from school this week to stay with her aunt of Chicago, who underwent surgery. She will return to school November 9.

BUSY**Trick or Treaters
Visit Residents
In Busy Saturday**

By W. R. Williston

Attendance at the Christian Church and Sunday School today was 43; the offering was \$8.12.

We traveled to Brother Mike Garbits Sunday evening to have church services. Brother Garbits is real ill.

A large group of trick or treaters came around Saturday night. They really had a good time.

Our visitors Sunday were Jane and Judy Combs, Nancy Wooton, Mrs. Bertha Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Paul Hoskins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cinglehoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Elhanon Morgan and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Esther Stidham and son, Wendell.

Mrs. Sude Stidham also visited us Saturday along with her little grandchildren, the Cinglehoffer boys, Marshall and John David.

We understand that Jess Fields, of Big Creek, was taken to the hospital Saturday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rile Stidham, of Wooton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Danner and Sandy.

Don Smith, of Walkertown, visited his mother over the weekend. He also visited the C. J. McCarty family.

Miss Margie McCarty spent the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarty.

Johnny Davis recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis.

The former Edith Davis and her husband, Don Stacy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, over the weekend.

Miss Sheila Watkins, a freshman at Eastern Kentucky State College, spent the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watkins, and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breeding and family are visiting Mrs. Cindy Bedwell.

Mr. Joe Davis, a freshman at Eastern Kentucky State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, and family.

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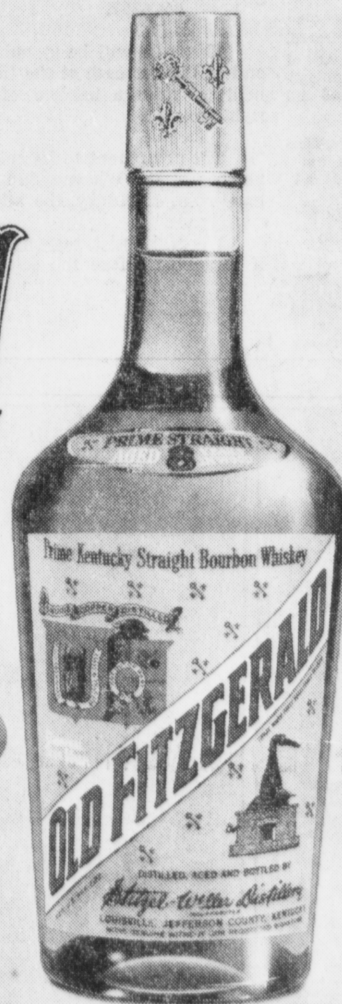
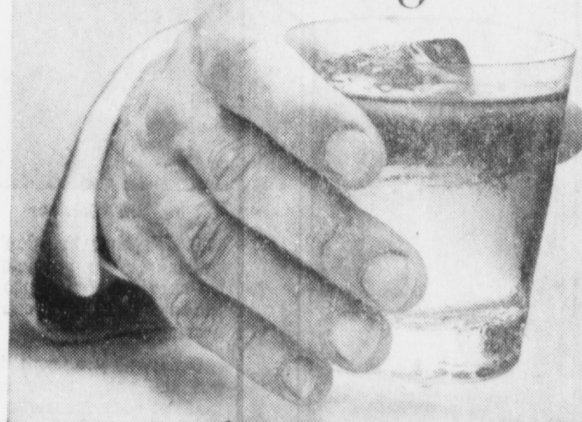
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Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, November 5, 1964
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E:11:12:c

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LEGAL SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, November 13, 1964, at the hour of 10:30 A. M. (EST), at the office of Wayne Supply Company, 2200 S. Kentucky Avenue, S. W. Corbin, Kentucky, the following items of equipment will be offered at public sale, to-wit:

- 1—Used Caterpillar D9 Tractor, S/N 18A1932, Equipped with crankcase guard, front pull hook, lighting system, 30" Grouser tracks
- 1—Used Caterpillar 95 Dozer, S/N 21E156
- 1—Used Caterpillar No. 29 cable control unit, S/N 56C6351.

This sale will be at public outcry, to the highest bidder, and will be for cash at the time of the sale. The sale is being held to raise a balance of \$5,710.72. Seller reserves the right to bid.

The equipment to be sold may be inspected by interested persons at the Wayne Supply Company's place of business in Corbin, Kentucky, the address of which is above listed.

We will assist responsible parties in arranging financing if contacted before the sale.

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3t:10:26:11:2:9:c

FOR SALE MISC.

Large rolls of newsprint with yards of ood paper. \$1.00 per roll. Excellent for writing, scratch pads, drawings, etc. The Hazard Herald, Box 869, Hazard, Kentucky.
S:9:8:RTC:p

Limited supply of photograph etchings by Hal Cooner of the Perry County Court House, before demolition. Be sure to get one of these and remember this historical Bldg. Phone 6-4114 or write Hazard Herald, Box 869. \$1.50 each plus tax.
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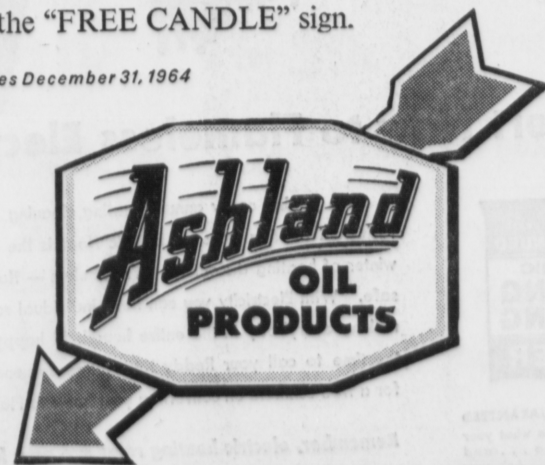
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